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#### 1.0 INTRODUCTION

Low level temperature and wind data were collected for September, 1976 at Casper, Wyoming; the Shell Oil Co. Colorado Cb Tract 25 miles west of Rio Blanco, Colorado; Craig, Colorado; Escalante and Hanksville, Utah; and Rock Springs, Wyoming. The data collection was made using a 30 gm helium filled pilot balloon with a temperature sonde attached, a single theodolite and a TSR-2 receiver/recorder twice a day every other day. The observations were made ½ hour after sunrise and 1400L.

The pilot balloon had an ascent rate of 500 ft/min and it was tracked by a single theodolite for 12 minutes with the azimuth and elevation angles recorded every 30 seconds on a cassette tape recorder. The tape was transcribed to a pilot balloon form after the observation.

The temperature sonde operated at 403 MHz and the signal was received by a ground plane antenna at least 24 ft. AGL which was attached to the Aeromet, Inc. TSR-2 receiver/recorder. The TSR-2 receiver has a built in Rustrak strip chart recorder and the temperature was recorded within the range from -50 to +50°C. A baseline temperature calibration was performed with each T-Sonde by the adjustment of the recorded temperature to match the thermometer measured temperature next to the transmitting sonde. Once the calibration check was finished the balloon was released with the sonde attached and the temperature was recorded for at least 20 minutes. At the completion of each observation the data were mailed to Aeromet, Inc.

The Monthly Progress Report is divided into six parts, one corresponding to each of the six field sites. The collected temperature and wind data are accurate and have not been edited unless otherwise stated in the Pilot Balloon Summary section. However, the obvious errors sometimes found in the recorded azimuth and elevation angles are corrected without mention. For example, the sequence of azimuth angles . . . 76.6, 75.3, 47.8, 73.8 . . . can be corrected without ambiguity. The more ambiguous errors are brought to the attention of the reader if editing has been performed, otherwise, the data are left as recorded and the filtering is left to the individual user. An example is the wind profile for Hanksville on 06/29/76 at 1300 MST found in the Monthly Progress Report No. 4. The azimuth angles starting 30 seconds after the launch and incremented by the same are as follows . . . 109.0, 110.0, 110.0, 281.0, 280.0, 282.0 . . . , while the corresponding elevation angles are as follows, . . . 60.0, 57.6, 58.7, 58.6, 52.7, 44.3 . . . The wind speed and direction change dramatically over the interval as can be seen in the report since these data were not edited.

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#### 2.0 DATA SUMMARY

### 2.1 Colorado Cb Tract Field Summary

Mr. Chuck Bergonzini agreed to conduct the balloon observations after 13 September. The only stipulation was that the month of October he could not promise very good data recovery because of his work on the Tract.

A routine inspection of the Colorado Cb Tract field site was conducted during the month of September. A new method of tuning the receiver to the temperature sonde frequency was tested satisfactorily. Henceforth, there should be fewer number of intervals with interpolated temperature data.

The observers attempted 73% of the scheduled pilot balloon launches resulting in 73% recovery of the temperature data and 50% recovery of the wind data. A 23% loss in wind data was due to poor weather conditions.

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### 2.2 Mixing Layer Height

The average mixing layer height was computed for the morning and afternoon based on the morning and 1400L temperature soundings. The balloon release ½ hour after sunrise is near enough to the minimum temperature to assume the correctness of the calculated mixing layer heights. The afternoon balloon release is generally not at the time of maximum heating and the user of the mixing layer height data must be aware that minor changes in the calculated values can be expected. Without equipping the field sites with minimum/maximum thermometers the extrapolation of the afternoon data can not be justified in establishing a data base for statistical analysis. The approximation of the afternoon maximum temperature would be a "calculated guess" for there are: 1) local effects which are to be determined and would be filtered out with extrapolation, 2) mountain effects which alter the lower 1500m (e.g. downslope effects), and 3) meteorological effects which can alter the expected change in the sounding (e.g. advection, moisture, etc.).

It is felt that to better define the mixing layer height that a variety of "heat island" effects should be viewed. The rigorous method would be to define 15 "heat island" effects ranging from 0 to 14°C and let the user decide which would best serve his needs. However, for these analysis 0°, +5° and +10° "heat island" effects are calculated and listed for the morning and afternoon soundings in the table Average Mixing Layer Height.

The symbol N/D means that no mixing layer height was defined and sfc is the abbreviation for surface.

### 2.3 Stability and Inversion Classification

The temperature and wind data were edited to remove data felt to cause anomalous results in the stability and inversion classification schemes. Only the stations listed prior to the table classifying the inversions were used in the calculations.

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### 3.1 Printed and Plotted Output

Wind speeds and directions are computed from the azimuth and elevation angles measured while tracking the balloon with the theodolite. The wind speed and direction are plotted versus height and printed out at 30 second intervals. The printed output includes the AGL and MSL height of the calculated wind value and the orthognal components of the wind. The wind profile is also punched on computer cards at 30 second intervals.

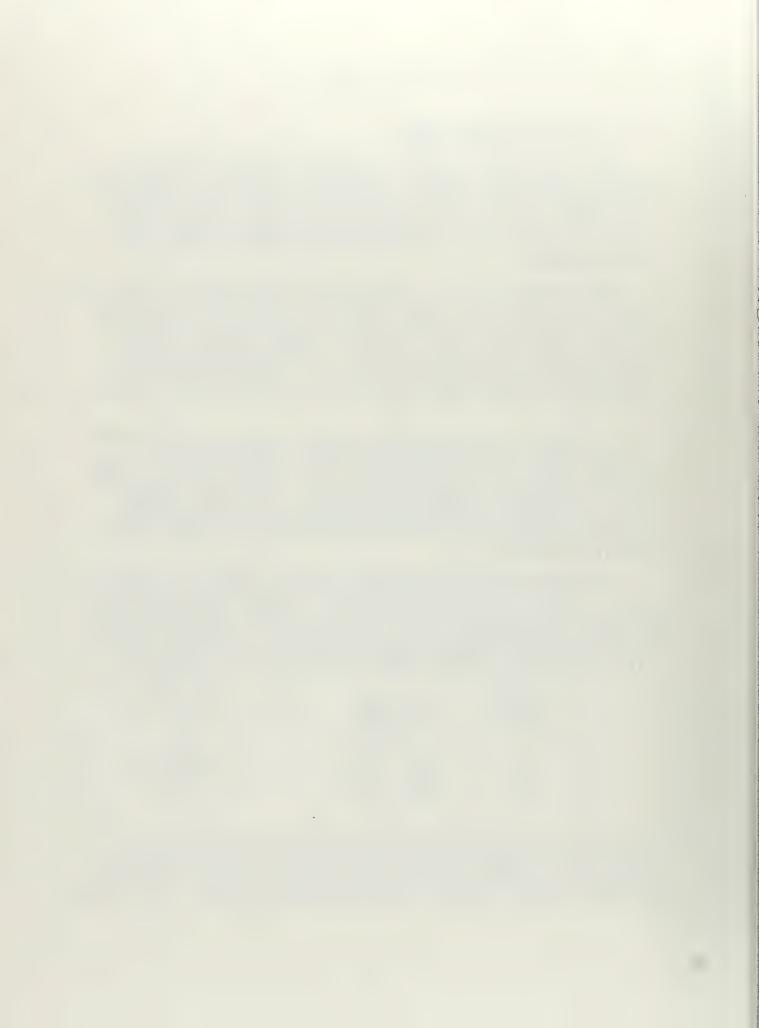
The temperature data are processed and plotted with the temperature and the lapse rate per 300 meters versus height at 15 second intervals. Tic marks are placed on the temperature plot at significant levels. A solid line to the right side of the plot indicates the data for that layer are interpolated temperature values. The temperature data are also printed out and punched on cards. The asterisk beside a height value indicates a significant level while a "?" indicates interpolated data.

The temperature data are also processed to produce for each site a monthly summary of inversion layers and lapse rates within the inversions and from the inversion base to the surface by means of the Holzworth classification scheme for inversions (Holzworth, G.C., 1974: "Climatological Data on Atmospheric Stability in the United States" Paper presented at the American Meteorological Society Symposium on Atmospheric Diffusion and Air Pollution, September 9-13, 1974. Santa Barbara, California.)

The temperature and wind data are processed together to produce for each site a monthly average bivariate frequency distribution of wind direction versus wind speed represented in the 500m layer adjacent to the ground. The distribution is presented by the six Pasquill stability classes (A-F) and a summary independent of stability. If the  $\Delta T/100\text{m}$  criterion is met but the wind speed criterion is not met, then the

STABILITY	ΔΤ	WIND SPEED
CLASS	(°C/100m)	
Α	<-1.9	<b>∢</b> 2
В	-1.91.7	<u>∢</u> 2 <5
С	-1.71.5	₹6
D	-1.50.5	ALL SPEEDS
£	-0.5 - 1.5	<u>&lt;</u> 5
F	>1.5	<u>≤</u> 3

wind data are checked against the criterion for the next stability class, always cascading to the D stability class. Once the wind speed criterion is met the data are classified under the new stability class even though now the lapse rate exceeds the class criterion. For example,



if the  $\Delta T/100m$  value is 1.7 and the wind speed is 7 m/s, the lapse rate criterion is met for the stability class F, however the wind speed criterion is exceeded. The wind speed is greater than the 5 m/s maximum limit for class E but falls within the criterion of class D, which includes all wind speeds. As a result the observational data with a  $\Delta T$  value of 1.7°C/100 m and a wind speed value of 7 m/s are classified under stability class D, not class F.

The data are also punched on computer cards in a format compatible with the STAR PROGRAM of the National Climatic Center, NOAA, U.S. Department of Commerce.



### 3.2 Punched Output

The punched temperature and wind data for each observation are categorized into four groups, each separated by a blank card. The first group begins with a header card listing the station name (3A4), the station elevation in meters (I4), the month, date and year (I6), the observation time (I4), the time zone (A3), the balloon ascent rate in feet per minute (I3), the sampling interval in seconds (I2), the temperature error in °C (F5.1), the T-Sonde I.D. number (I5) and the surface wind speed in kts and direction (2F6.1). A surface wind speed of 180.0 KTS indicates missing surface wind data. The series of cards prior to the first blank card include on each card the elapse time in minutes (2X,F5.1), the height of the balloon in meters AGL (4X,F5.0), the height of the balloon in meters MSL(4X,F5.0), the temperature in 'C (4X,F6.2), the change in temperature between standard or significant levels (2X,F6.2), the lapse rate per 300m (2X,F6.2), the difference in the lapse rate per 300m and the dry adiabatic lapse rate per 300m (2X,F6.2), the wind speed in m/s if known (4X,F5.1), and the wind direction if known (3X,F5.0). The cards following the first blank card include on each card the elapse time in minutes (2X,F5.1), the height in meters AGL (4X,F5.0), the height in meters MSL (4X,F5.0), the u-component of the wind in m/s (4X,F6.1), the V-component of the wind in m/s (6X,F6.1), the wind speed in m/s (7X,F5.1), the wind direction (6X,F5.0), the elevation angle in degrees (F5.1) and the azimuth angle in degrees (F5.1). The cards after the second blank card include a header card like before and a series of cards with four groups of the following on each card; the height in meters AGL (F6.1), the temperature in 'C (F6.2), the lapse rate 'C/300m (F6.2) and a blank space (1X). The cards after the third blank card include a header card the same as described earlier, eight cards with the original digitized temperature data and a flag to indicate interpolated data (20(F3.1,I1)), five cards with the elevation angle in degrees (16F5.1), and five cards with the azimuth angle in degrees (16F5.1). The temperature data are in degrees Celsius and have 50°C added to each value. An elevation angle of 180° indicates a missing azimuth and elevation angle value.

The punched output from the bivariate frequency distribution calculations include a header card as illustrated below,

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and the punched distribution data for each wind direction under each stability class in agreement with the "star" output. The stability classes are number coded as follows:

STABILITY CLASS	NUMBER	CODE
A	1	
В	2	
C	3	
D	4	
E	5	
F	6	
Independent of Stability	7	

The station I.D. numbers are as follows:

STATION	I.D. Number	•
Casper, Wyoming	1	
Colorado CB Tract	2	
Craig, Colorado	3	
Escalante, Utah	4	
Hanksville, Utah	5	
Rock Springs, Wyoming	6	

The month and season number codes are as follows.

MONTH	1-12
SEASON	13=DJF
	14=MAM
	15=JJA
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## PILOT BALLOON SUMMARY Colorado CB Tract September, 1976

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# PILOT BALLOON SUMMARY Colorado CB Tract September, 1976

Temperature values interpolated over the interval from 1 3/4 to 9 1/4 minutes.	Temperature values interpolated over the interval from 4 3/4 to 10 minutes.	No observations received.	Balloon could not be tracked due to fog.	Balloon could not be tracked due to rain.	No wind observations due to rain.	No wind observations due to low clouds.	No wind observations due to rain and clouds.	No wind observations due to fog and misty rain. Temperature values were interpolated over the interval from $3\ 1/2$ to $5\ 3/4$ minutes.		No wind observations.	
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### AVERAGE MIXING LAYER HEIGHT

### COLORADO Cb TRACT

## September, 1976

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7	50m -	900m -	2300m	sfc	2500m	3250m
9	sfc	600m	1600m	sfc	1400m	1750m
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15	sfc	1300m	N/D			
17	150m	N/D	N/D	sfc	1900m	2700m
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21	sfc	300m	N/D	sfc	1500m	2400m
23	200m	1150m	1500m	sfc	1000m	1600m
25	sfc	500m	1750m	sfc	500m	N/D
27	sfc	900m	1900m	sfc	1250m	1900m
29	sfc	1100m	2100m	150m	2200m	N/D



### CLOUD COVER AND SIGNIFICANT WEATHER

### COLORADO Cb TRACT

### September, 1976

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1	clear	clear
3	clear	clear
5		
7	overcast, rain	overcast, rain
9	clear	clear
11		
13		
15	scattered	scattered
17	scattered	scattered
19		
21	fog	clear
23	rain	rain
25	overcast	rain
27	fog, rain	clear
29	clear	clear



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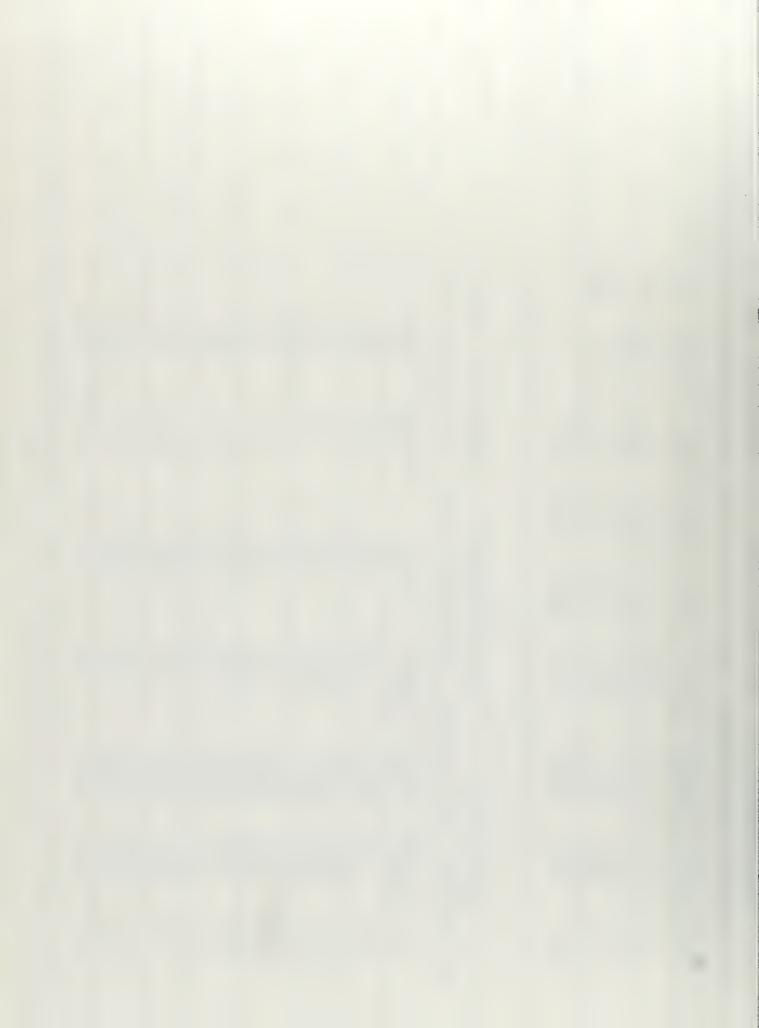
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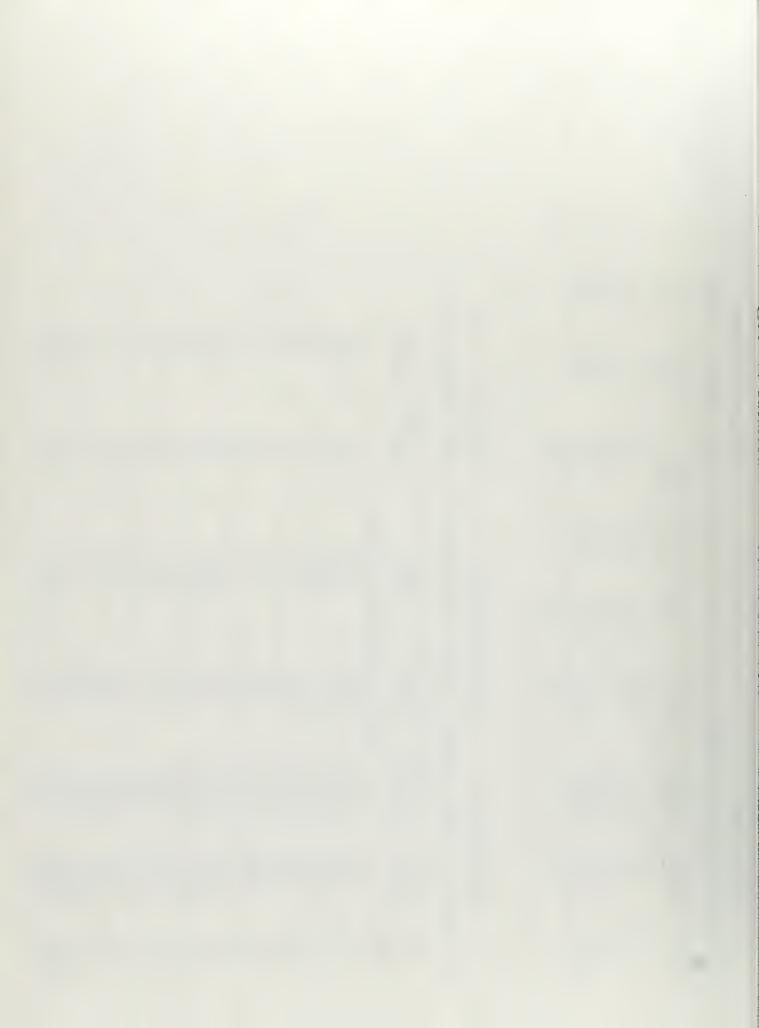
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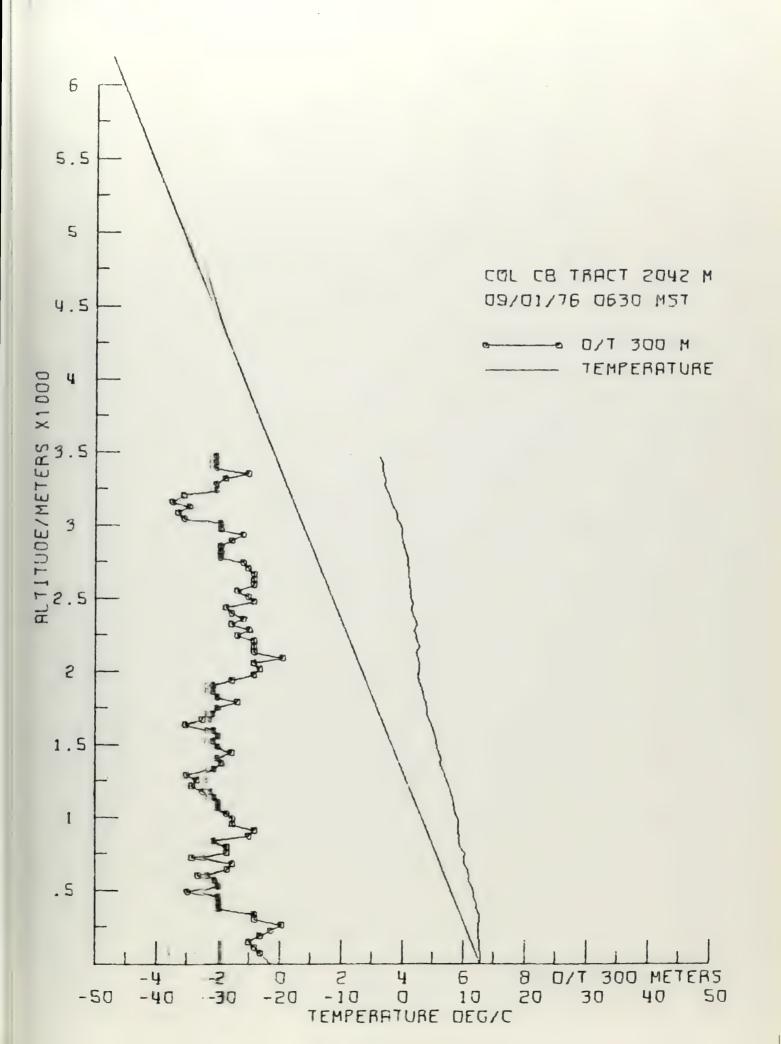


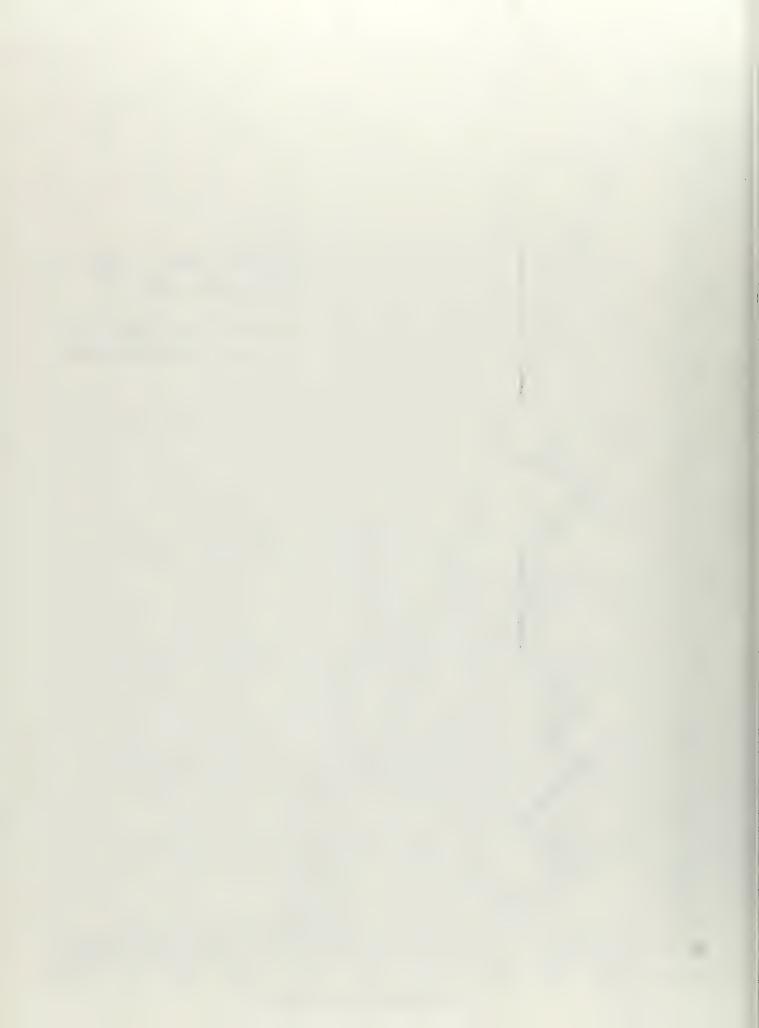
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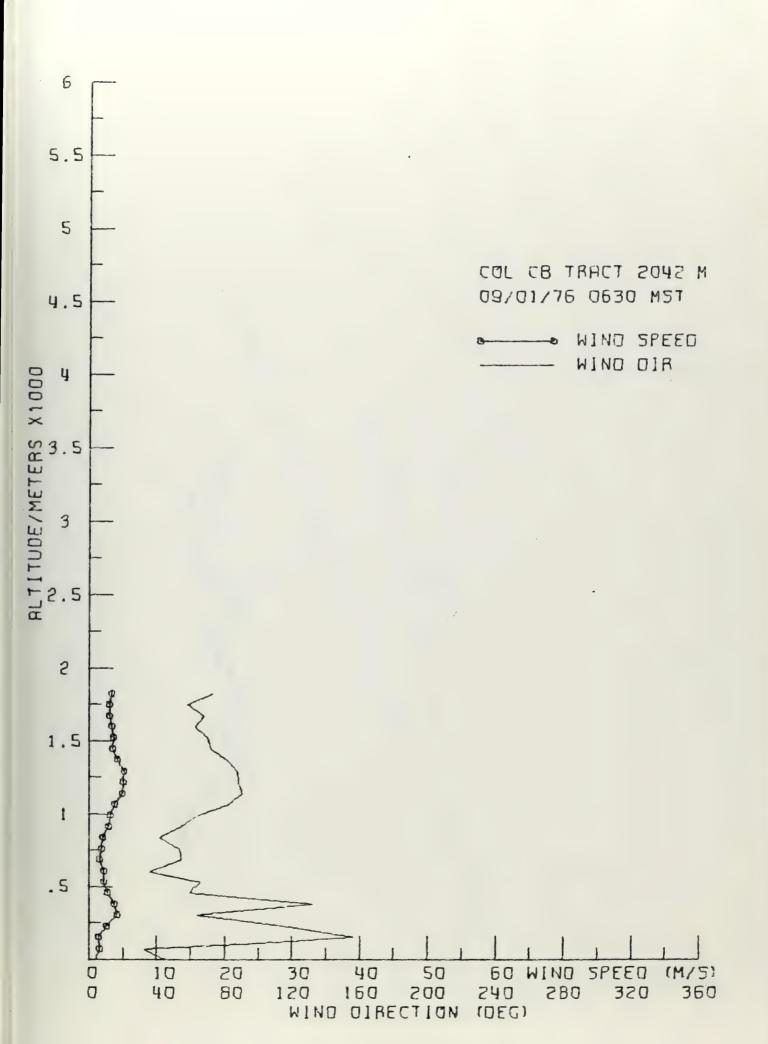


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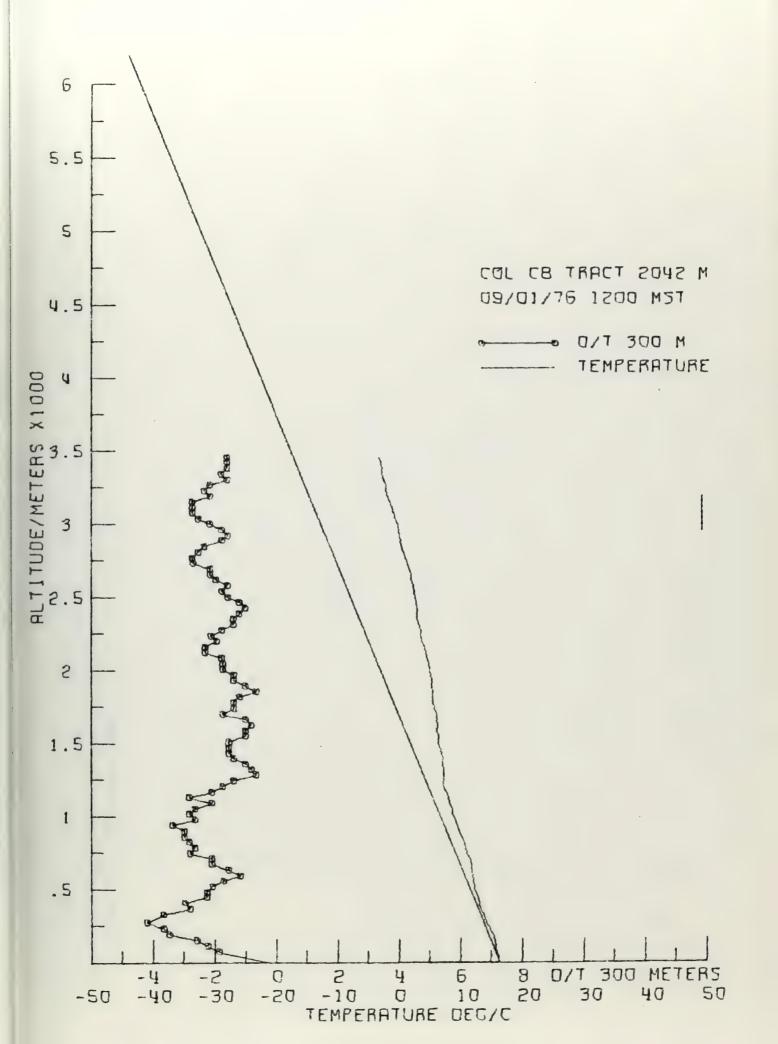




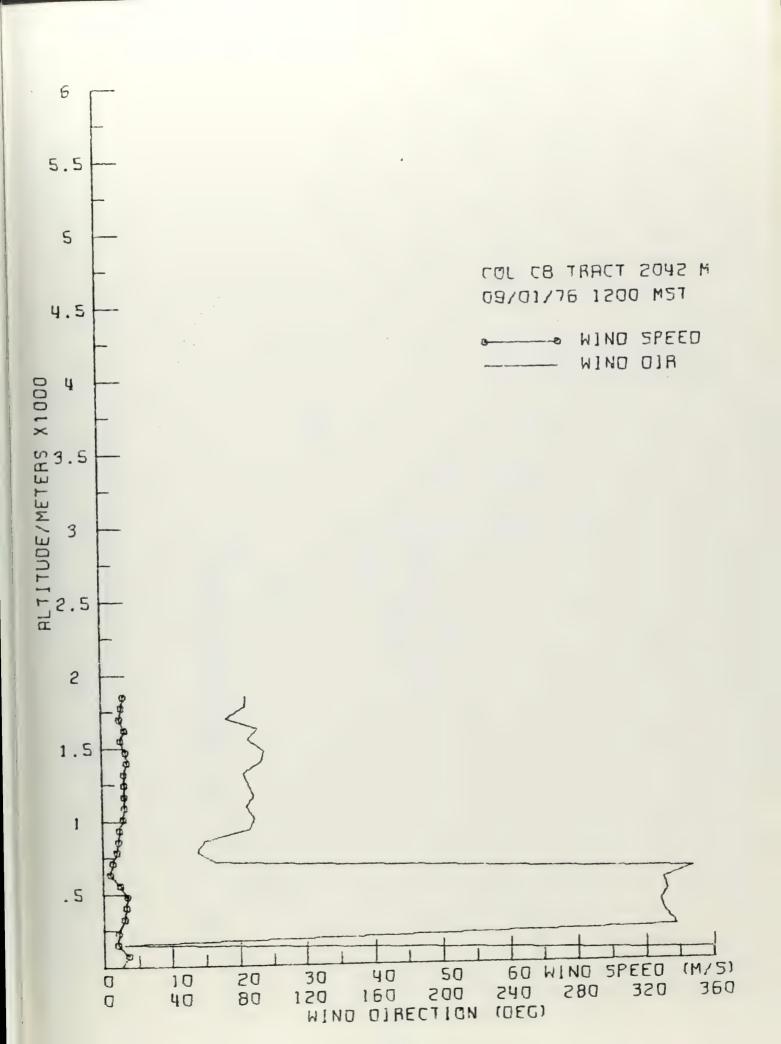




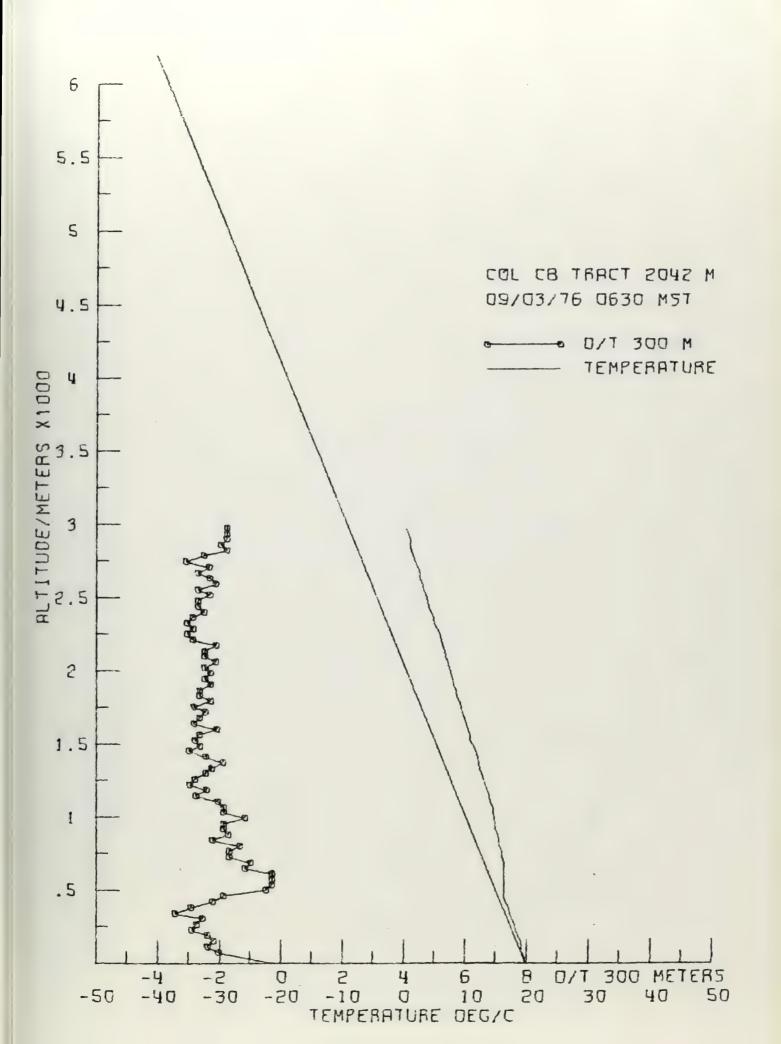




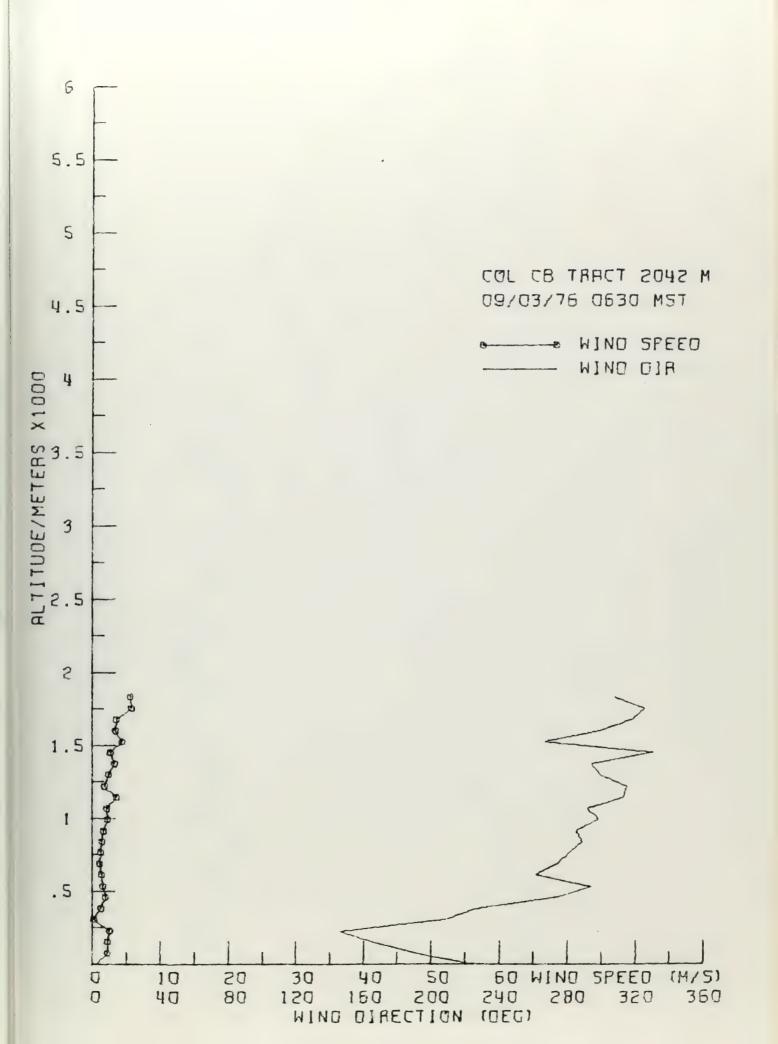




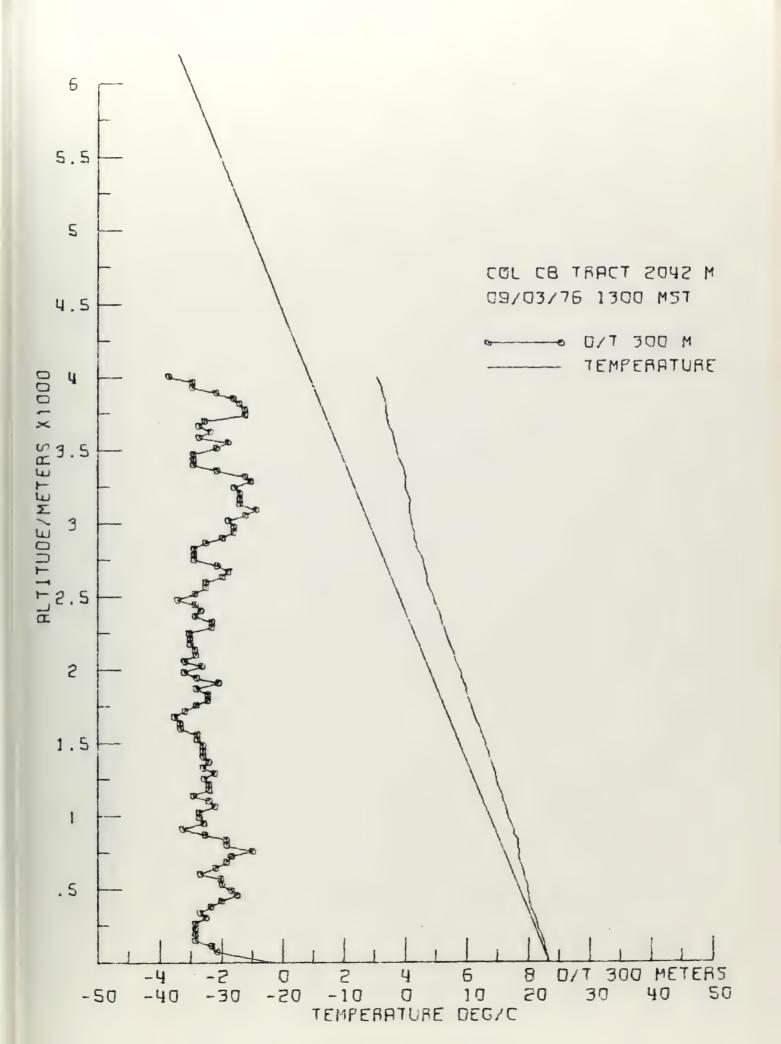




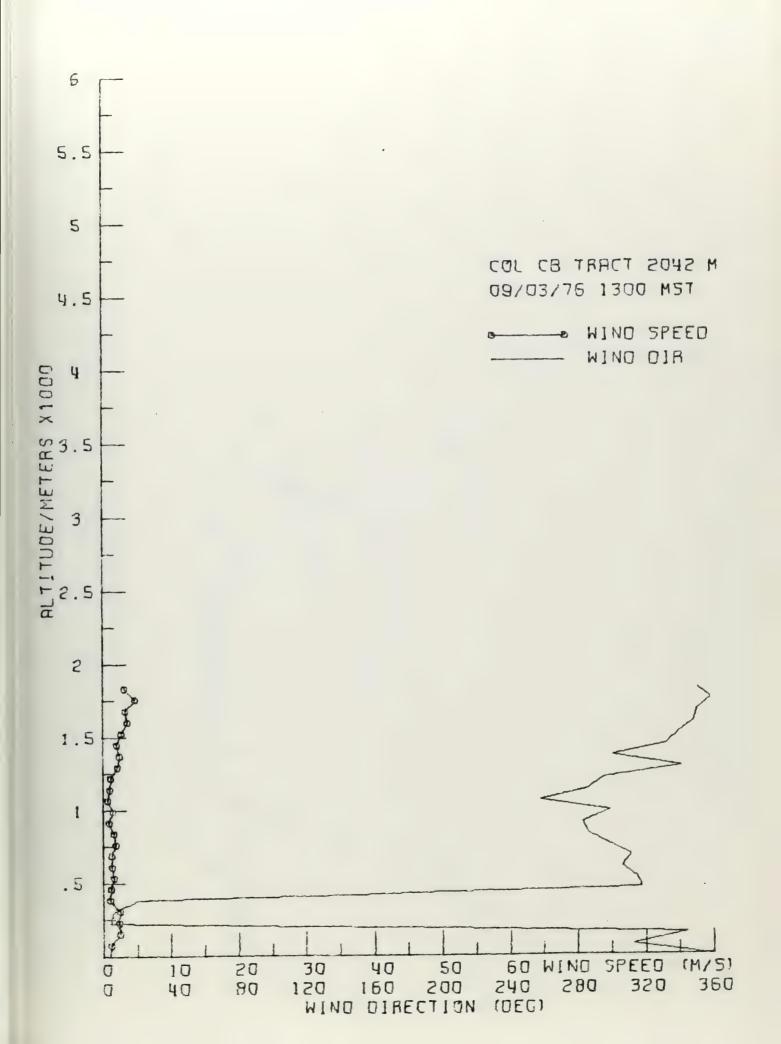




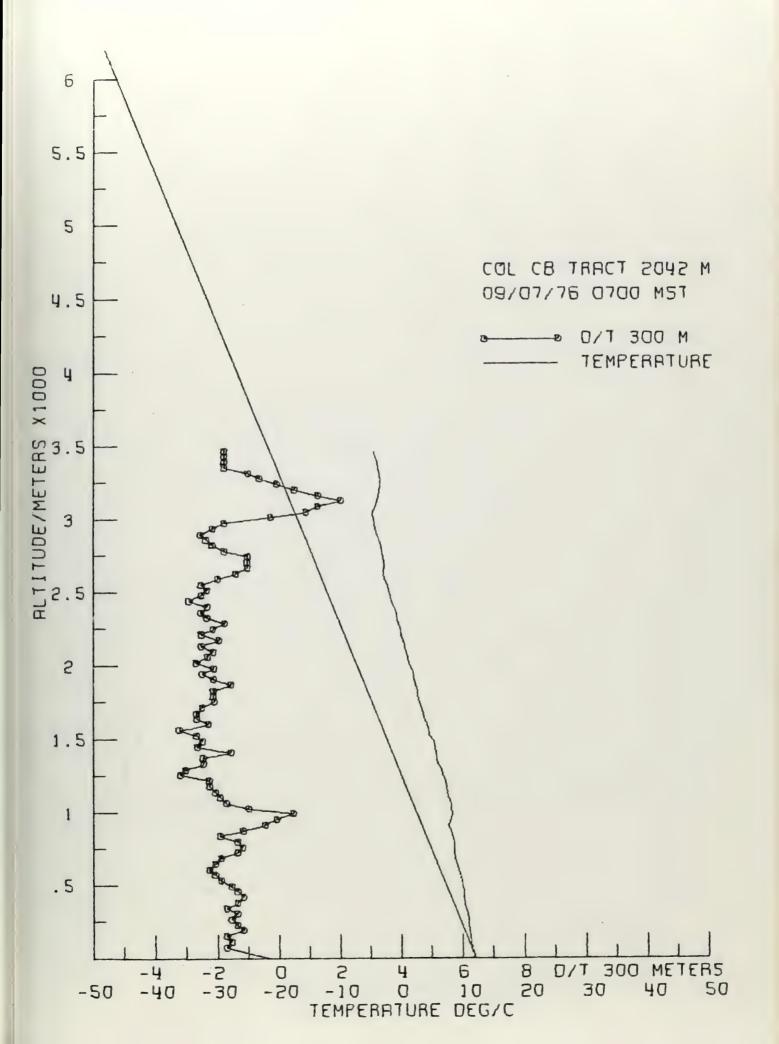




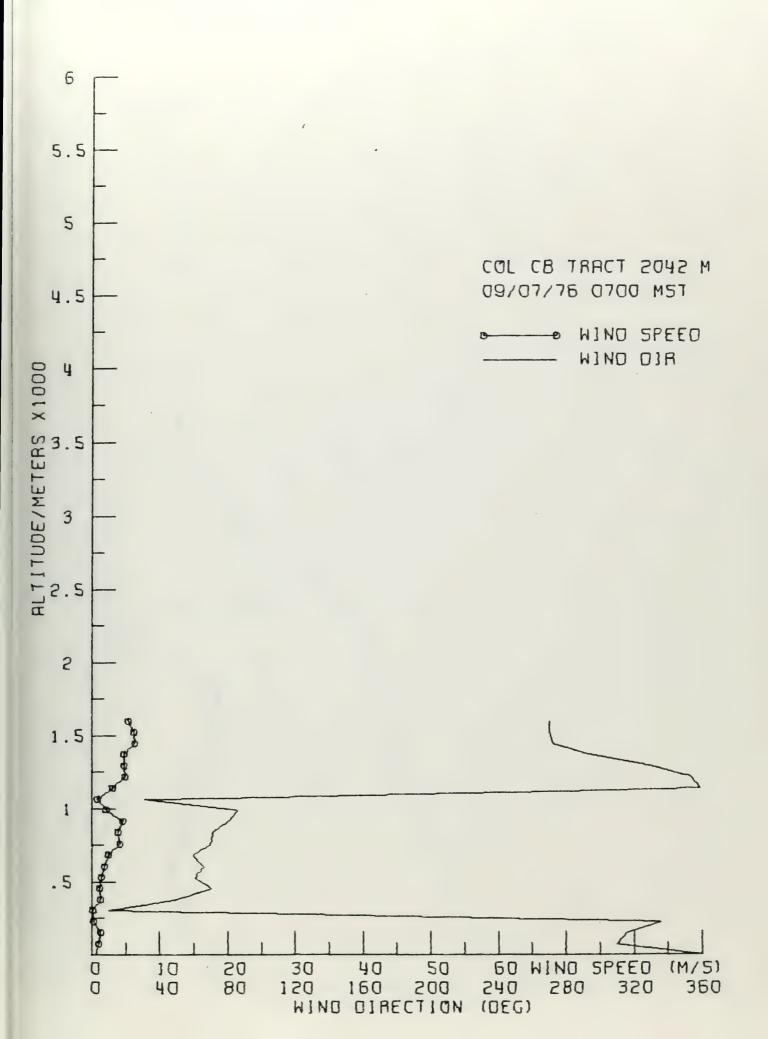




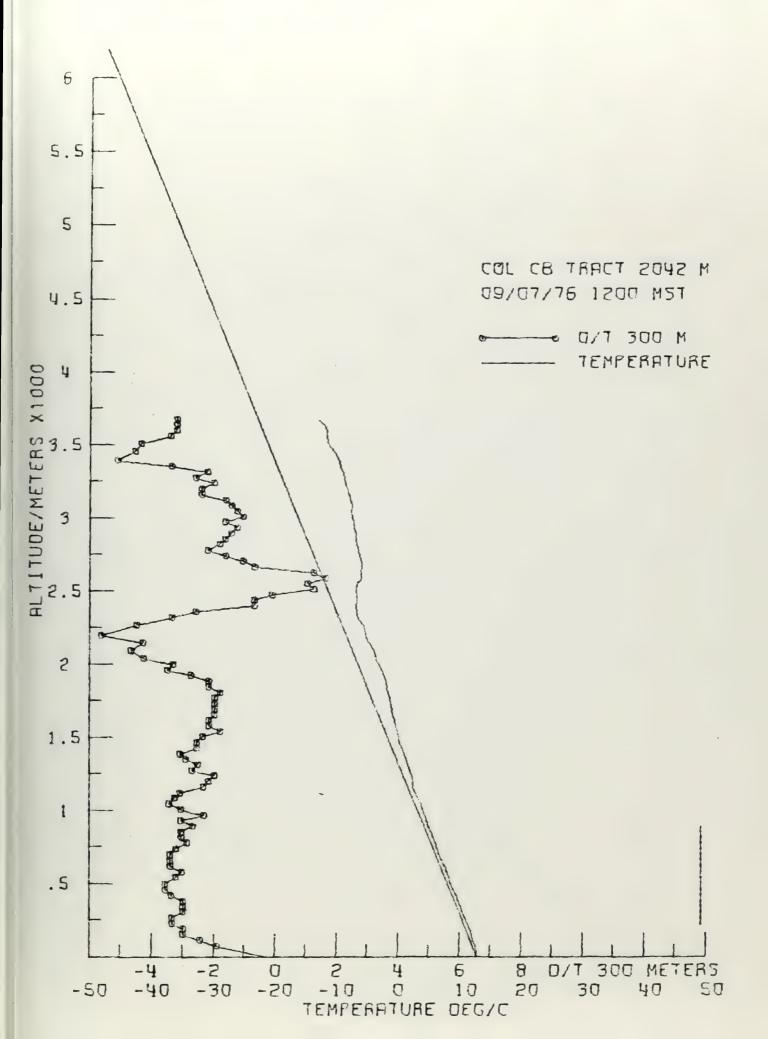




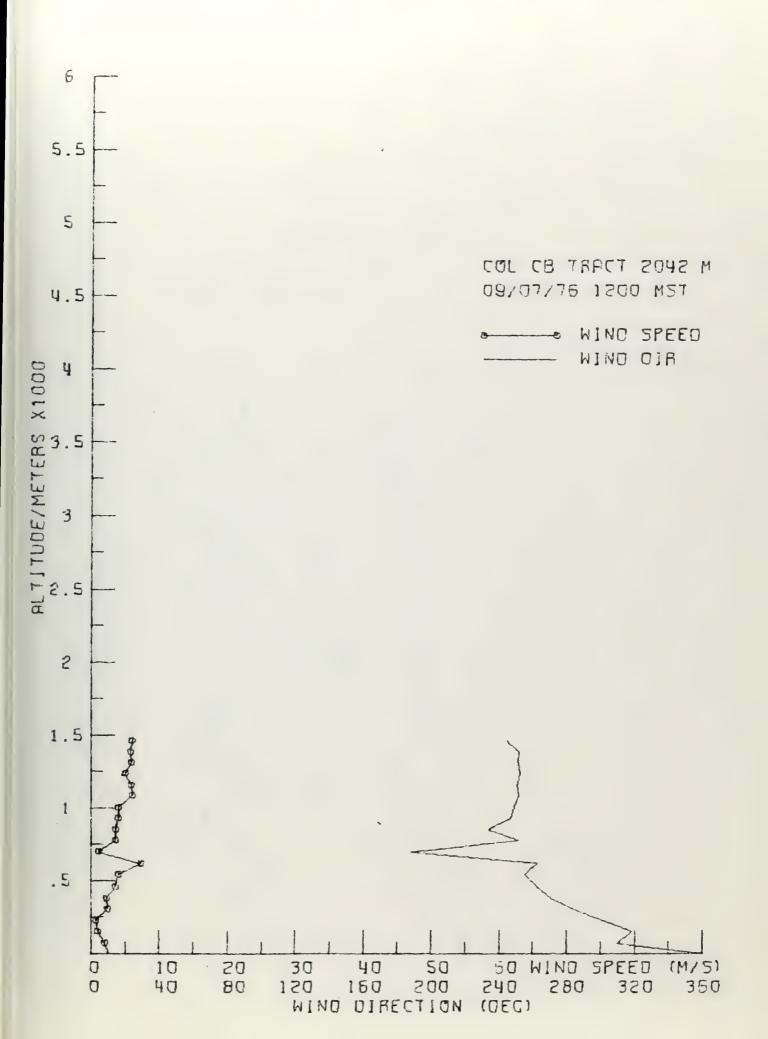




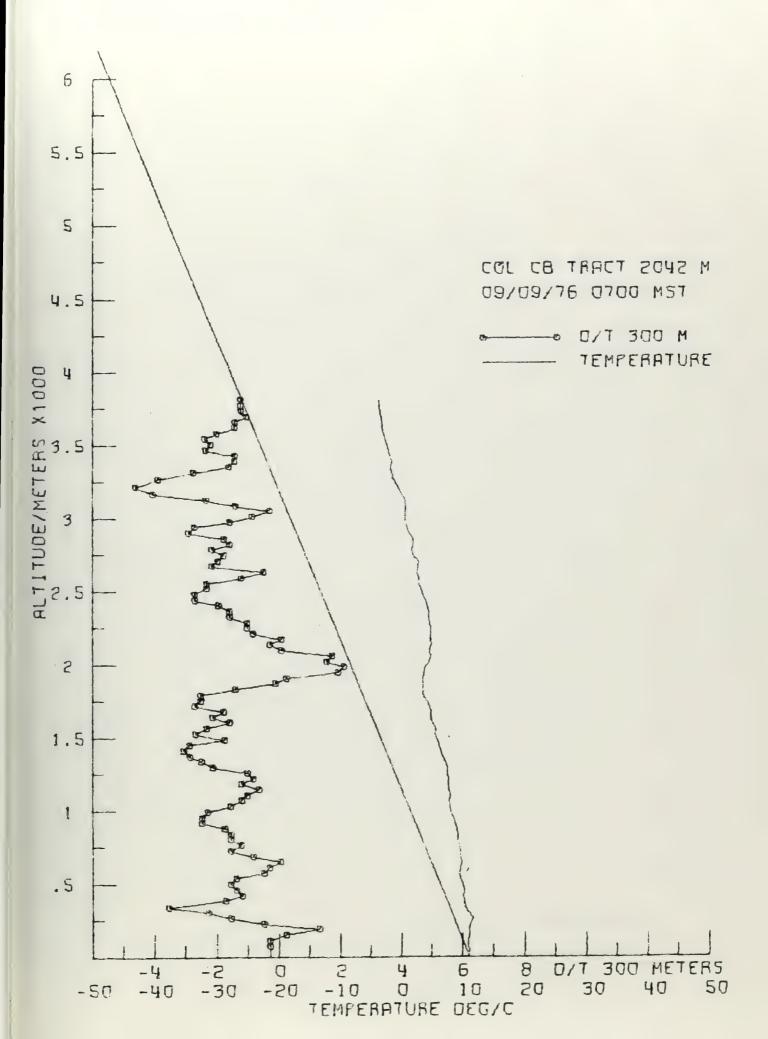




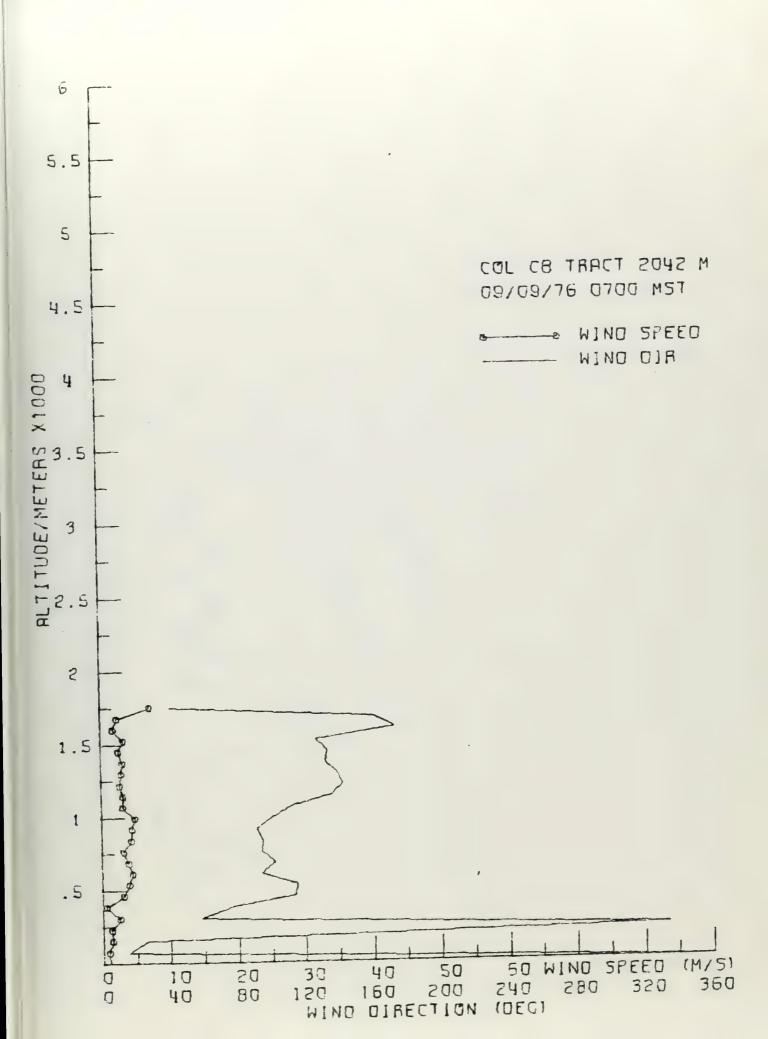




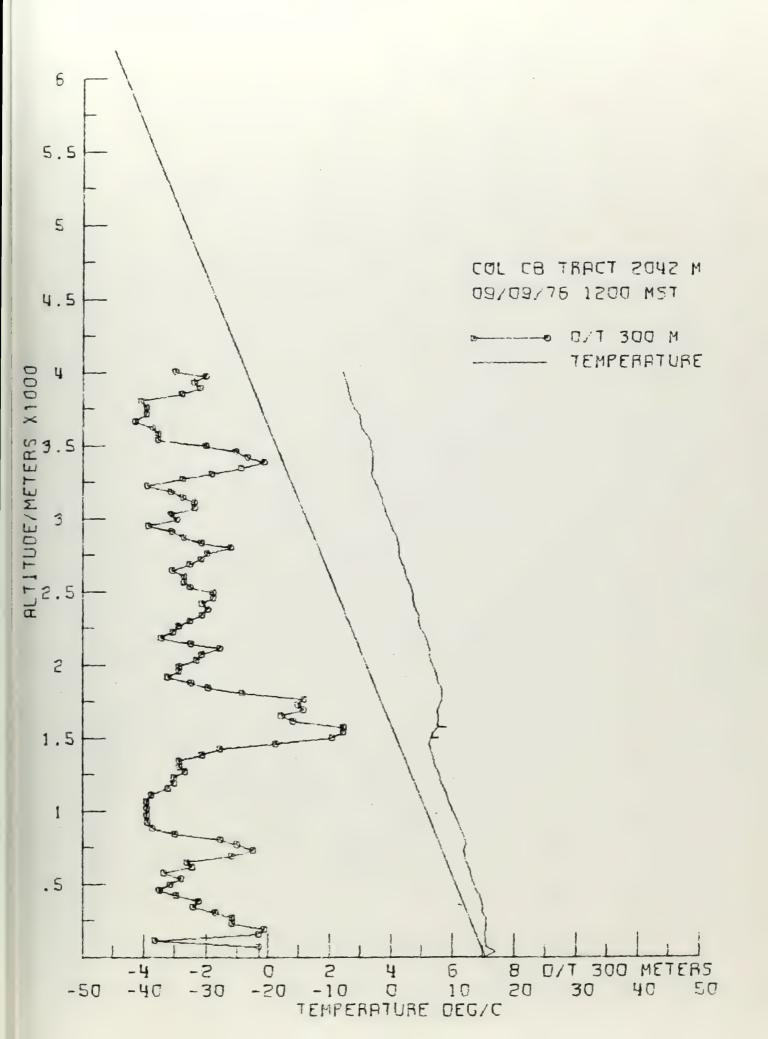




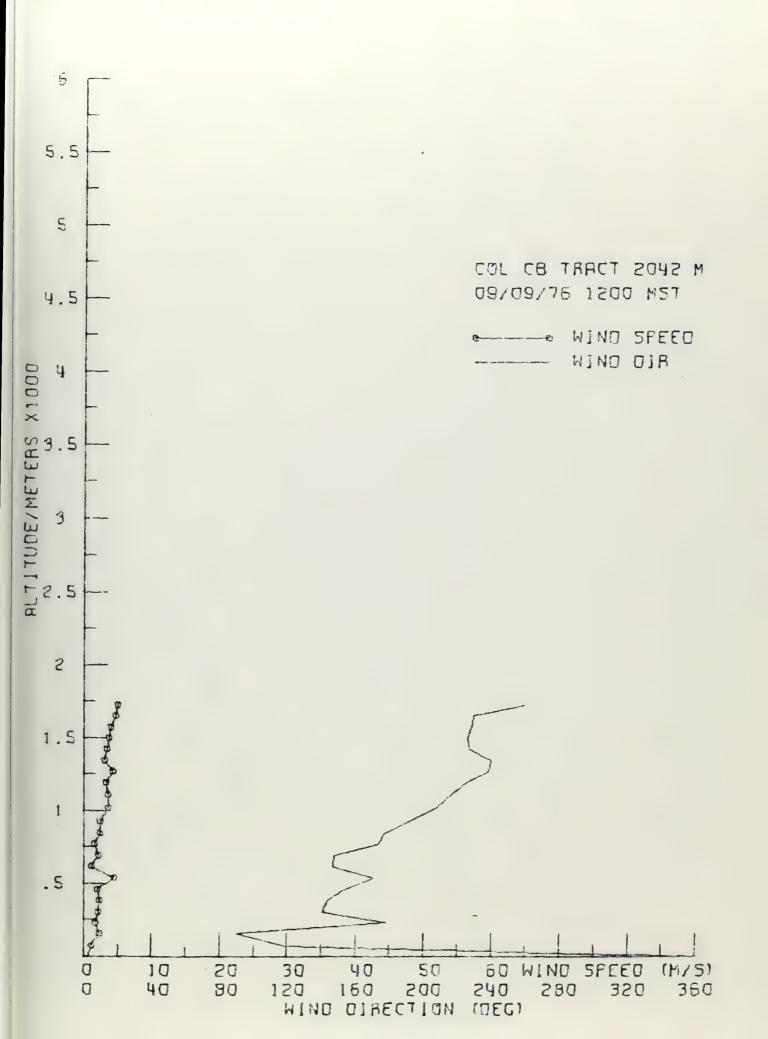


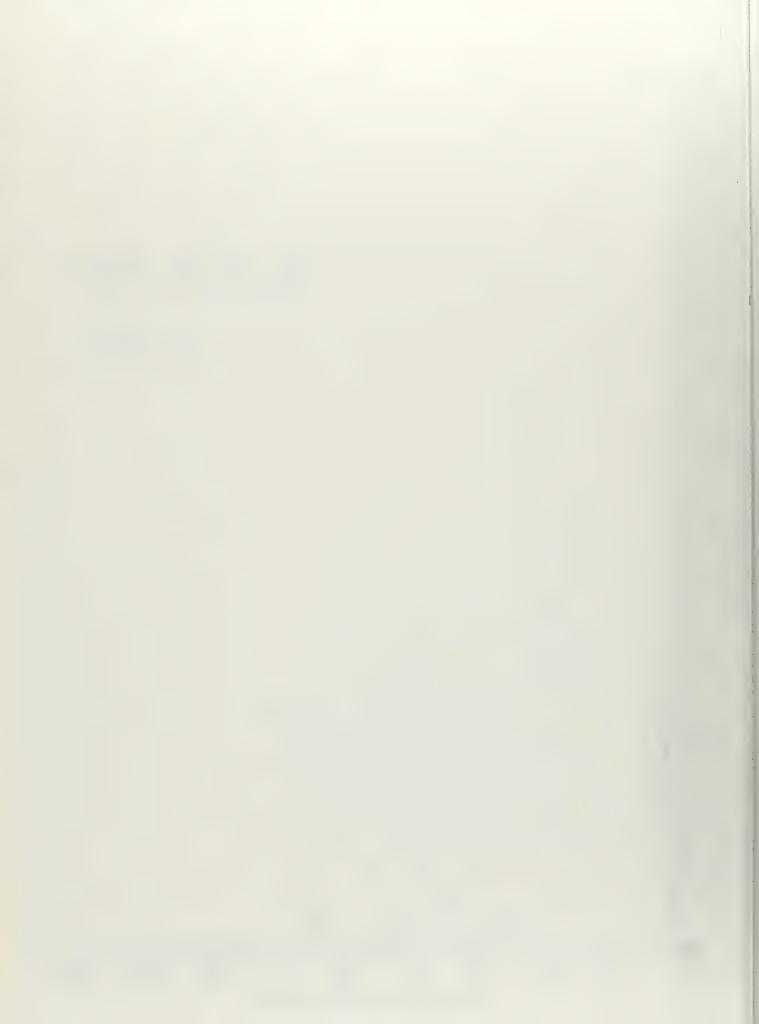


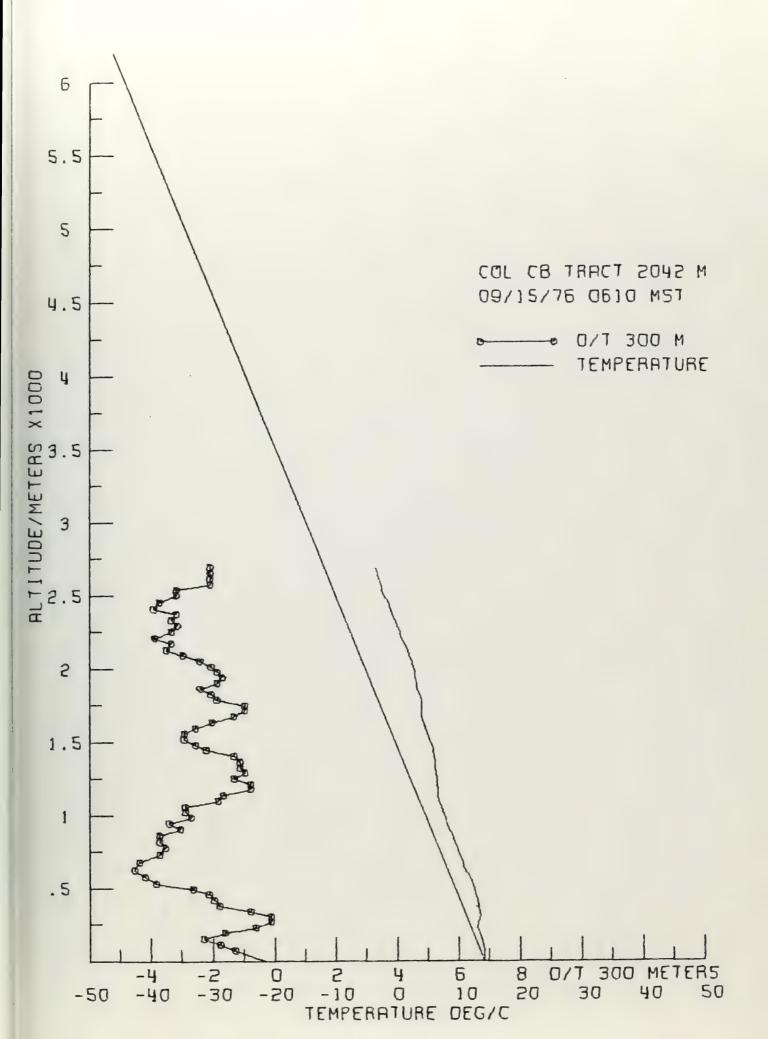




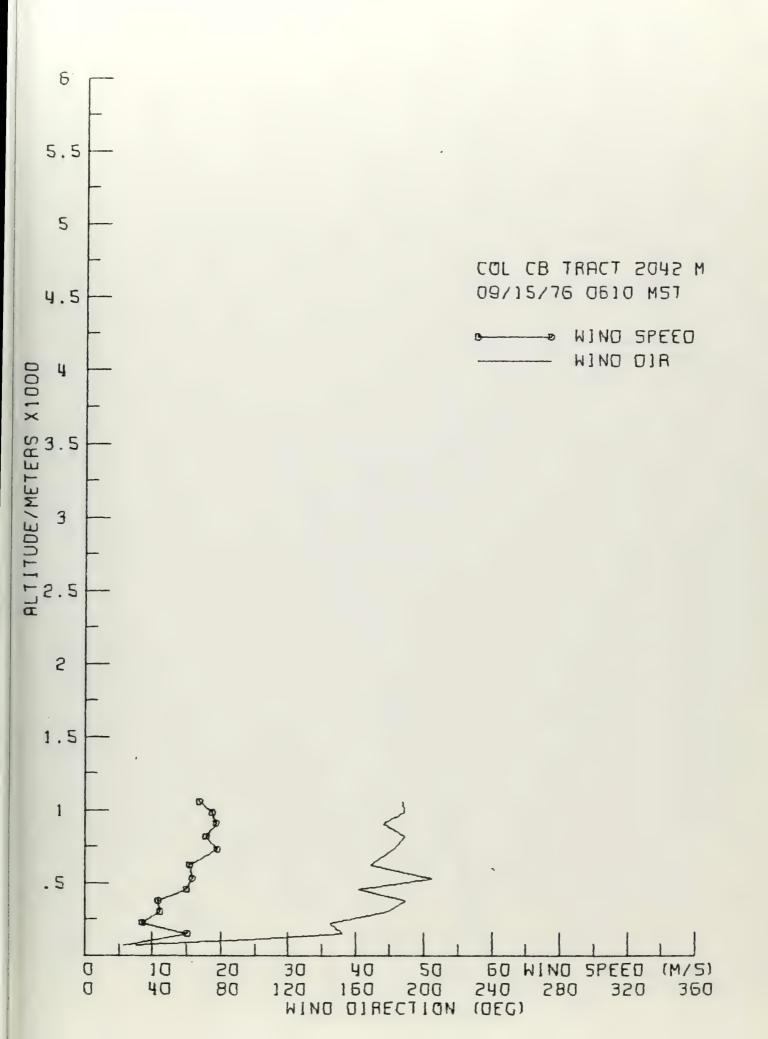




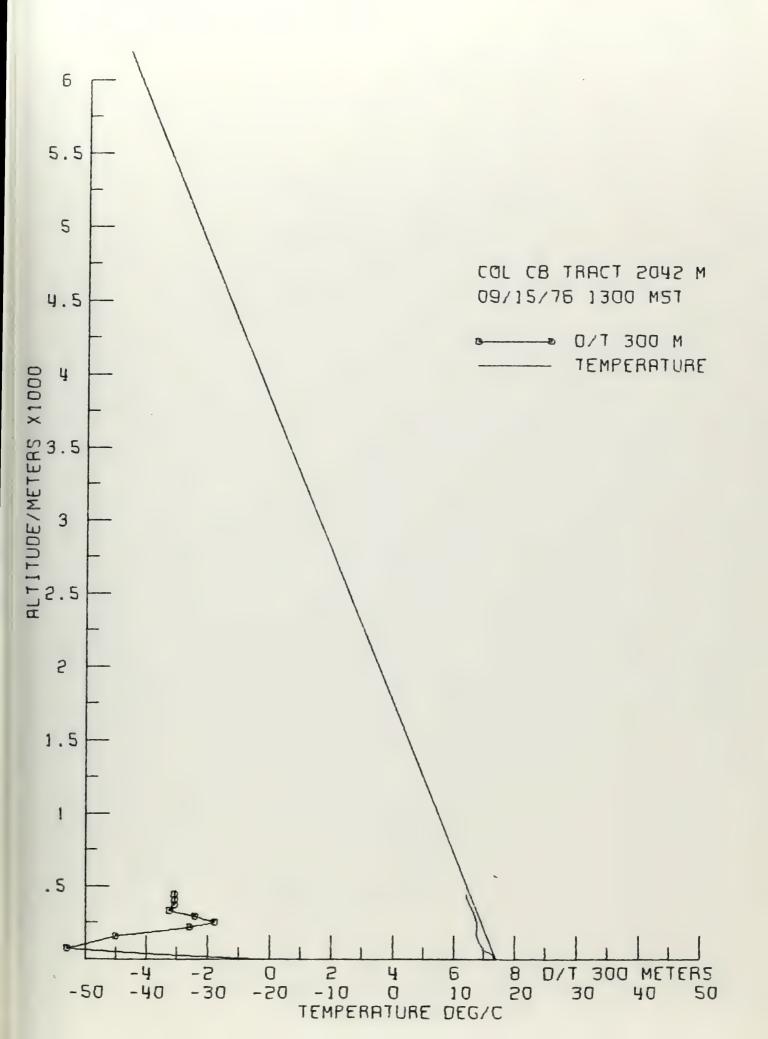




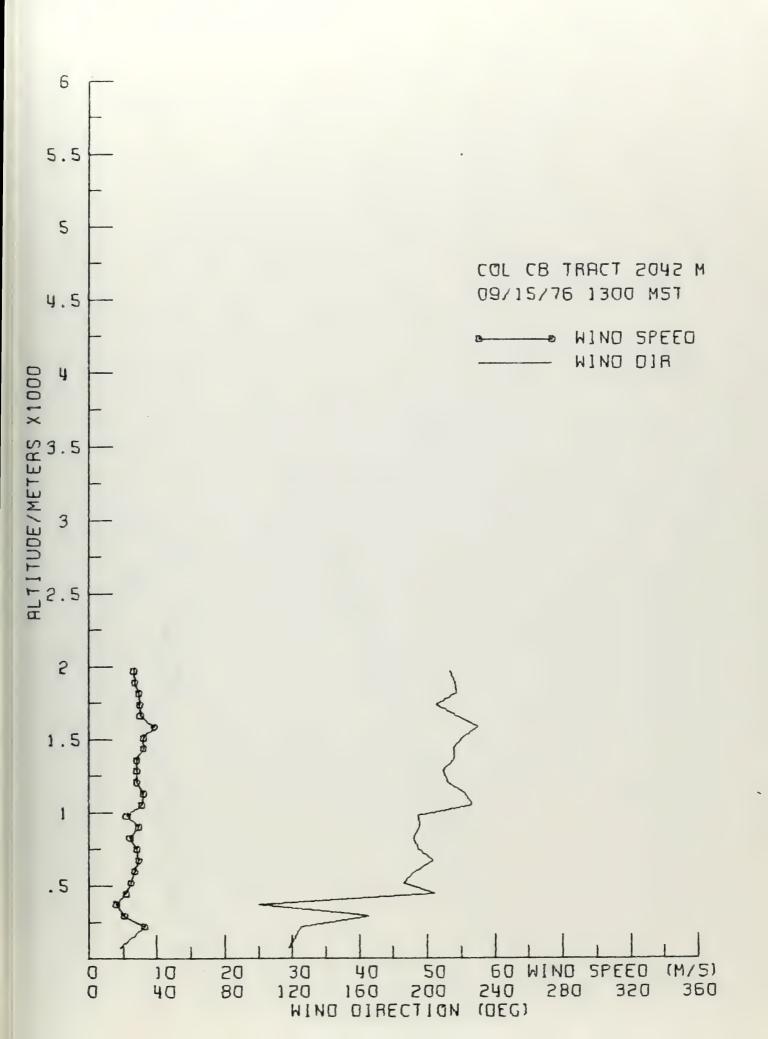




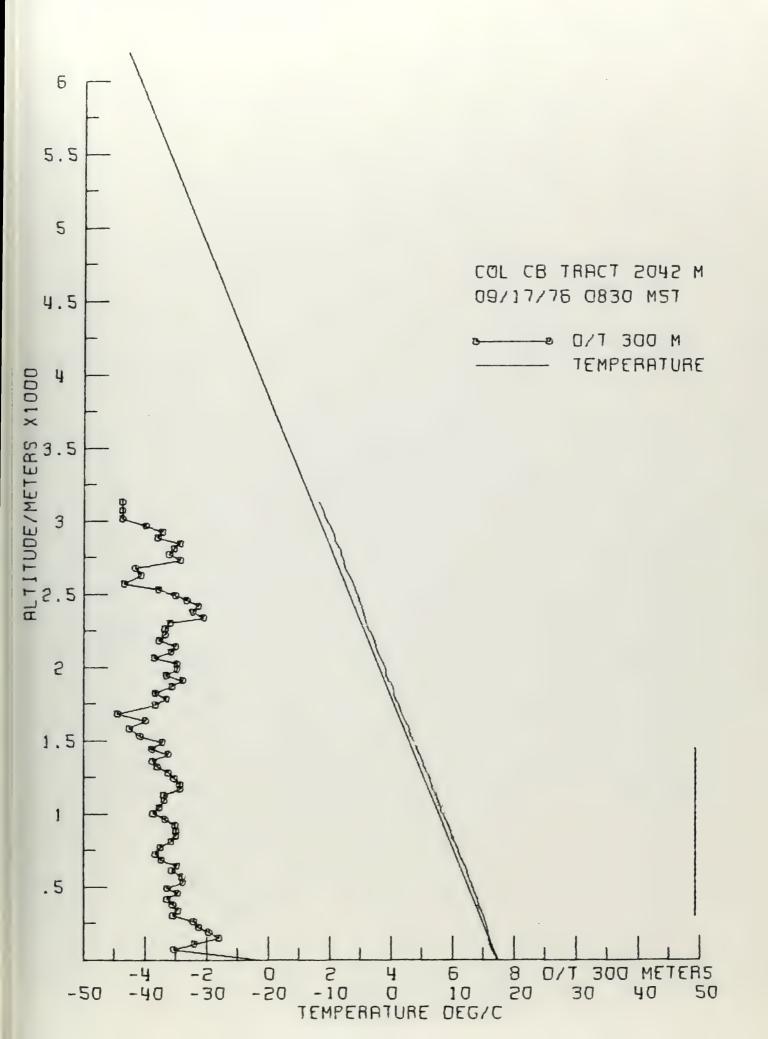




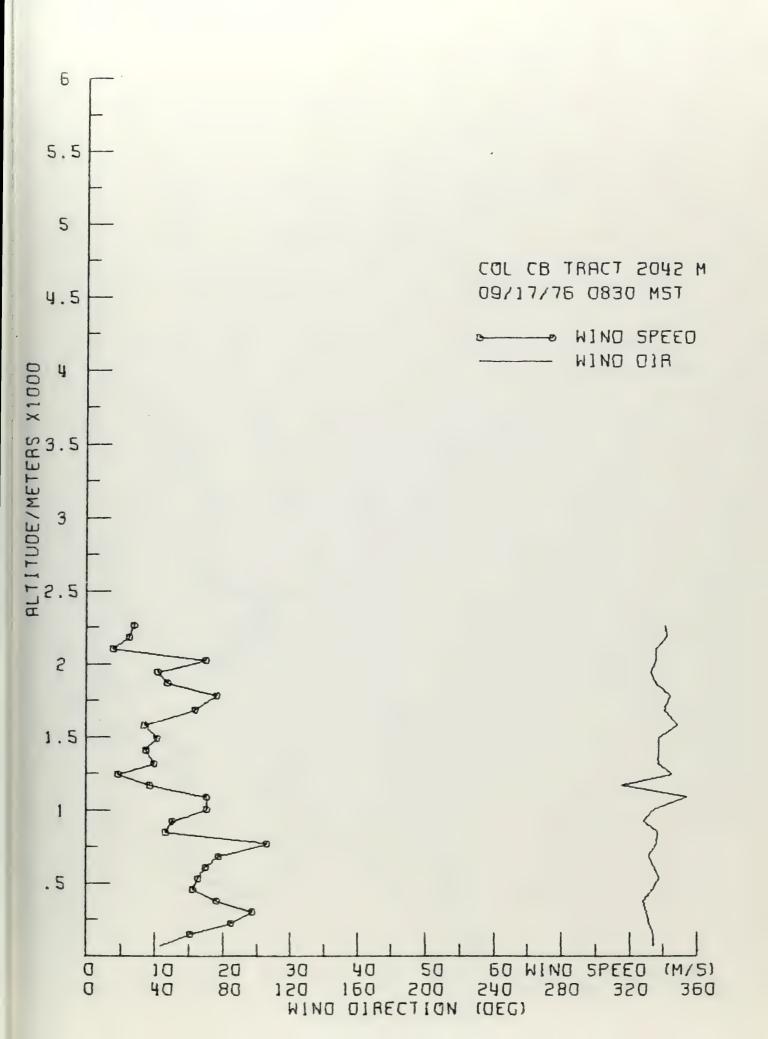


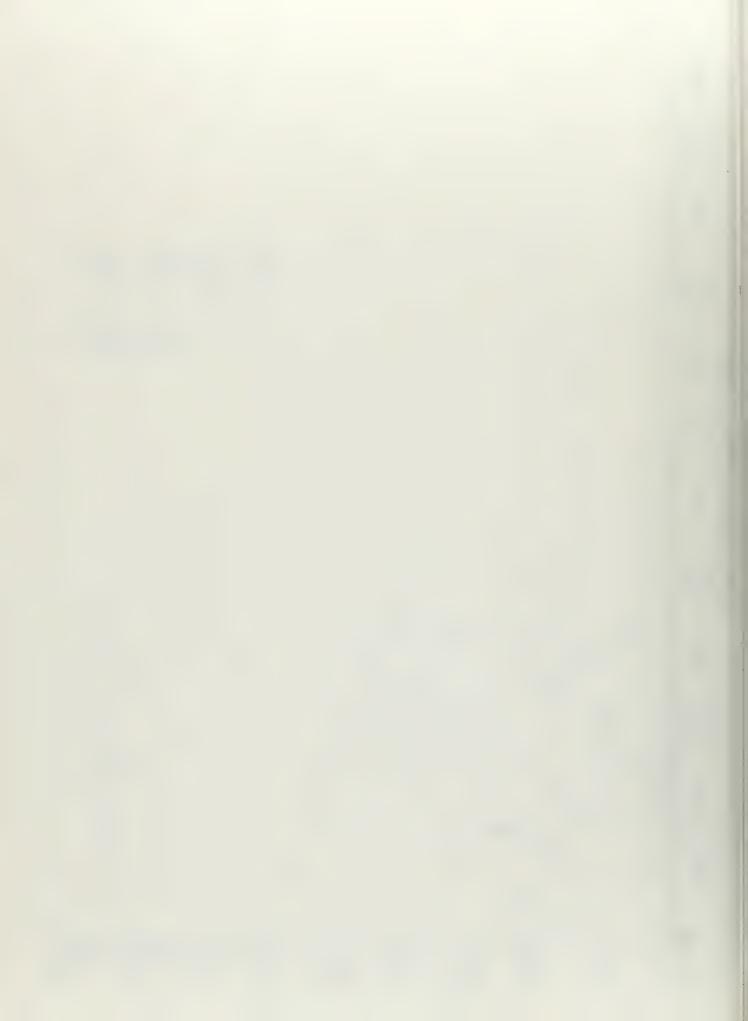


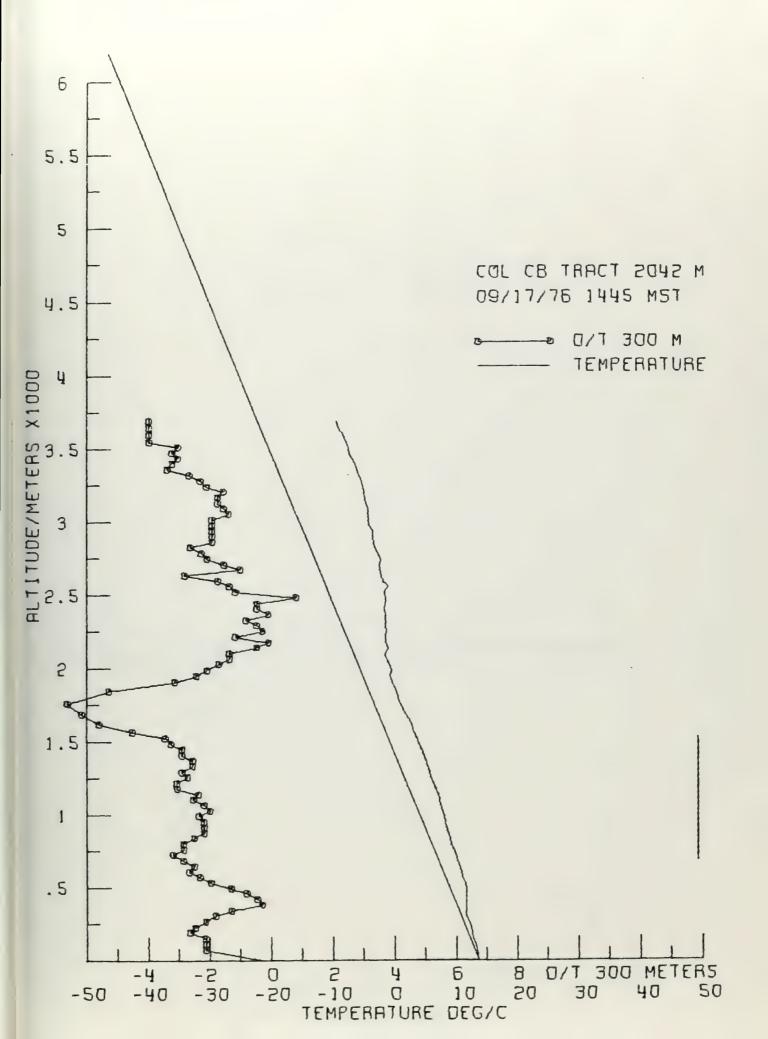


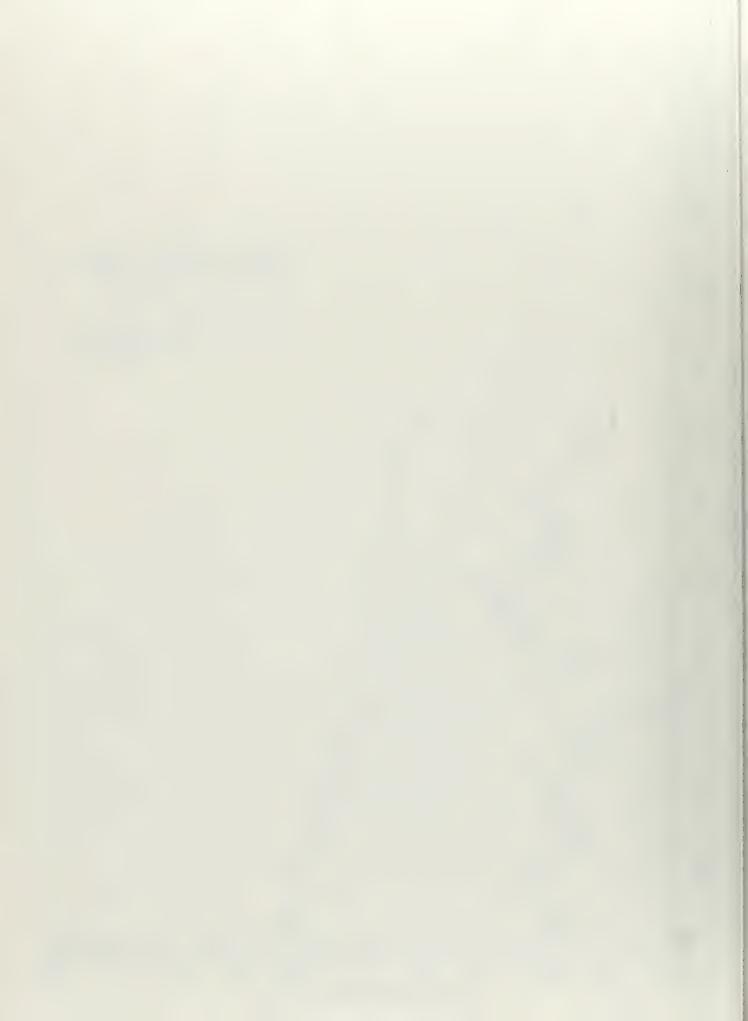


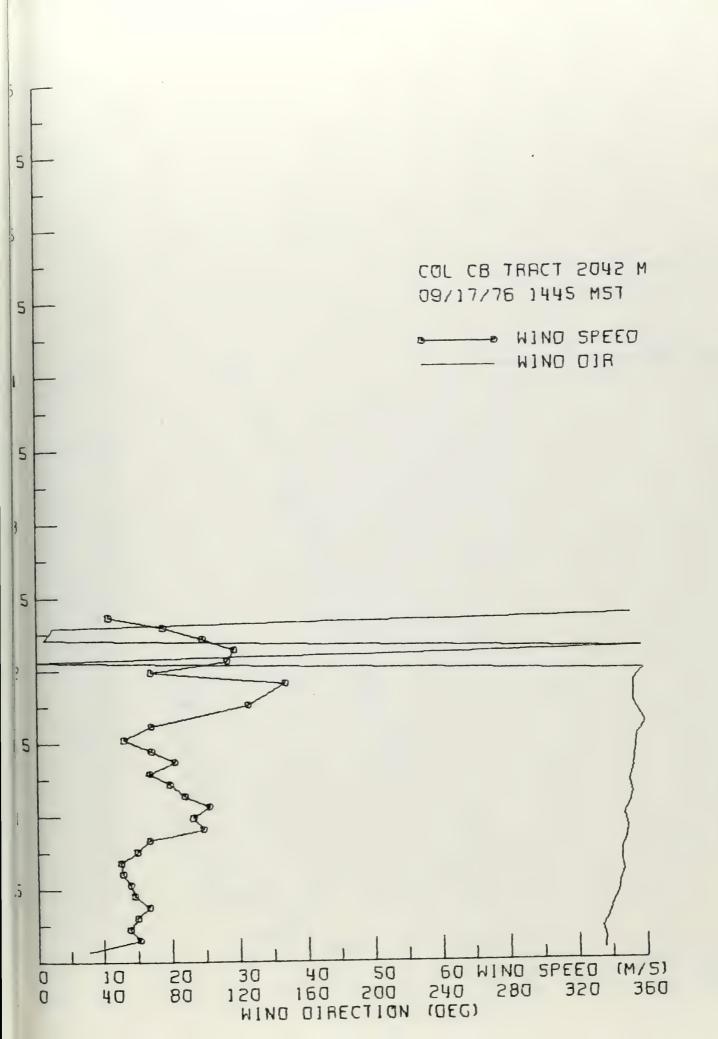




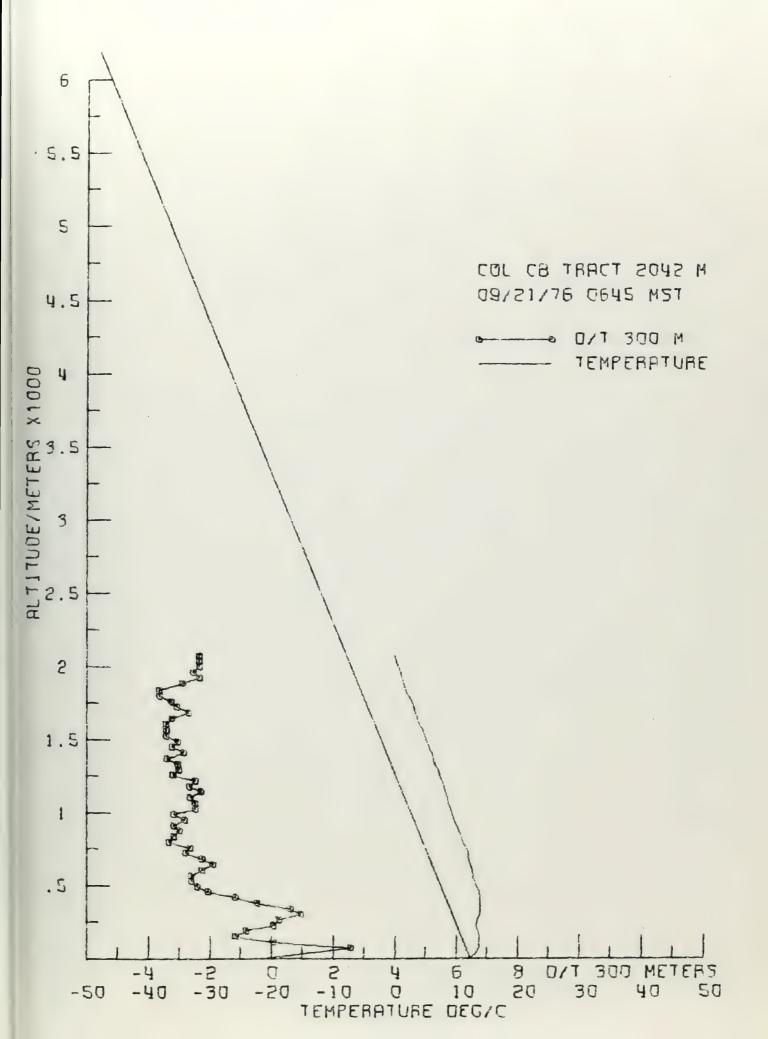




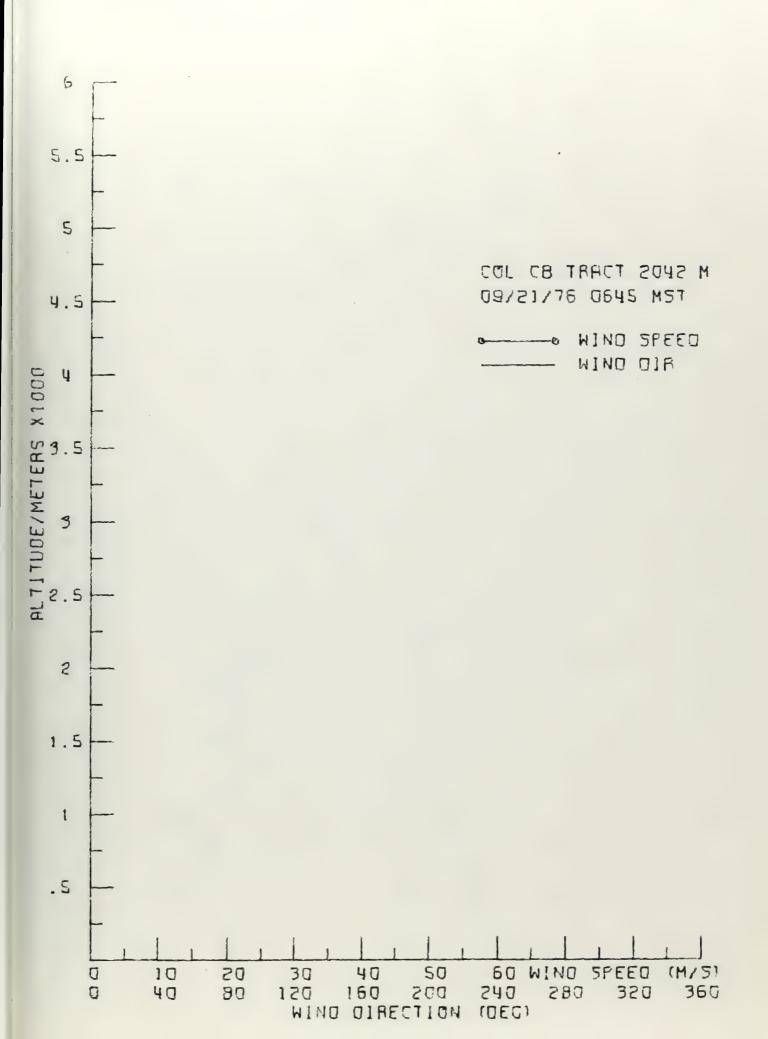




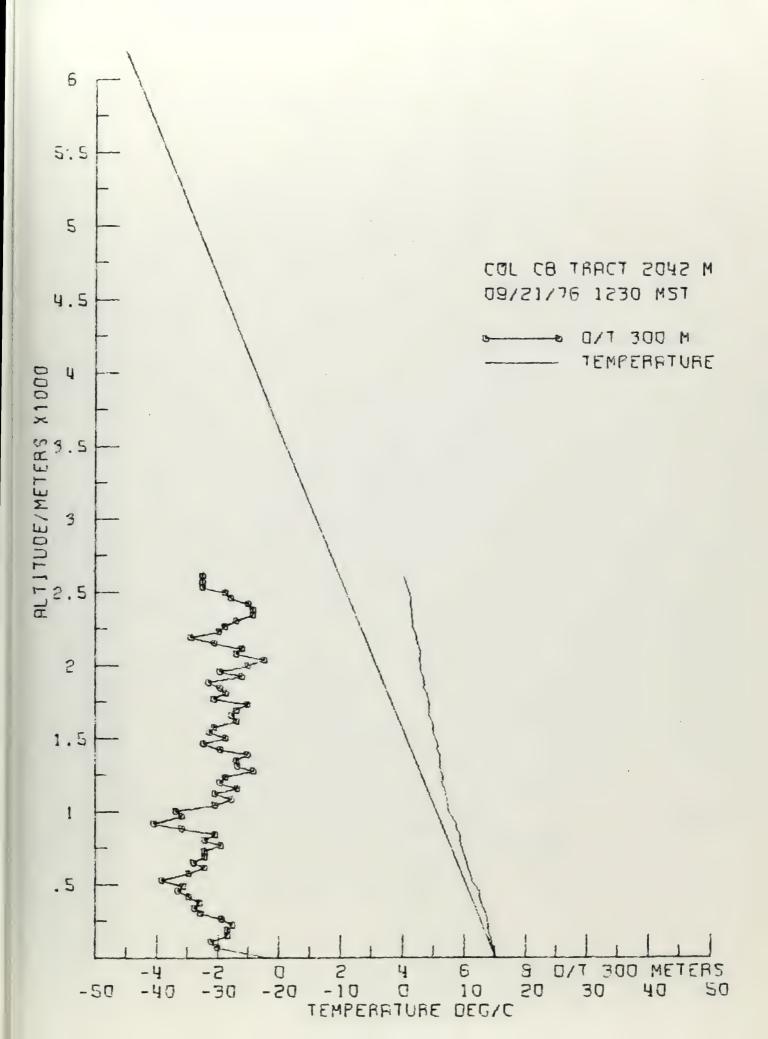


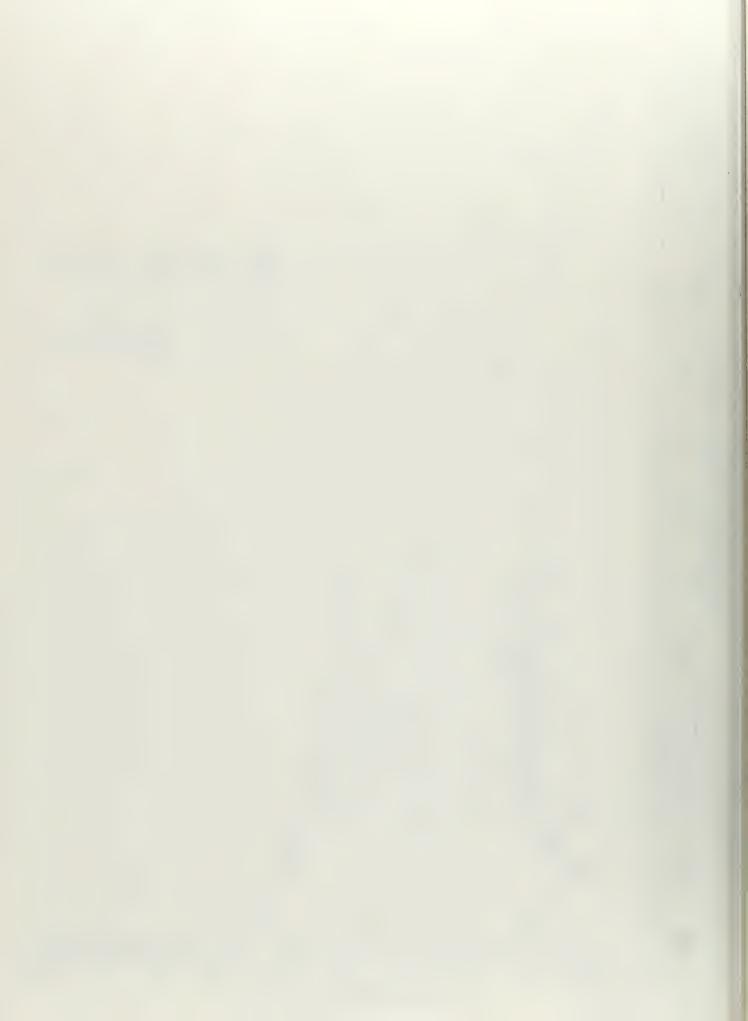


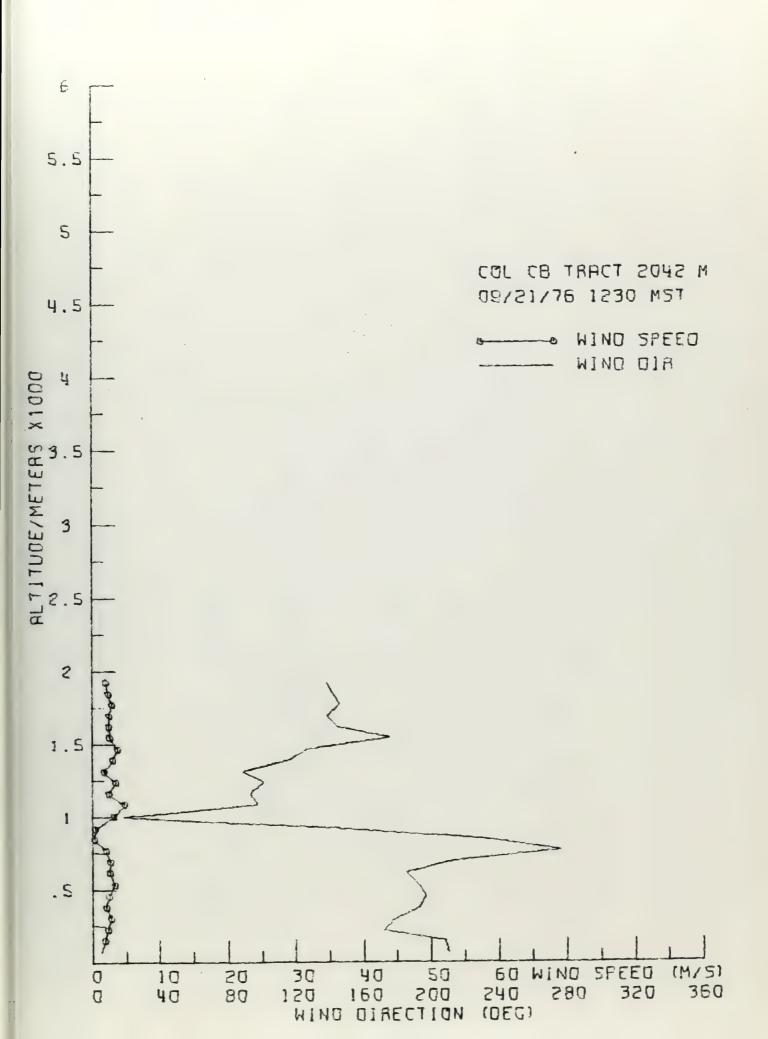


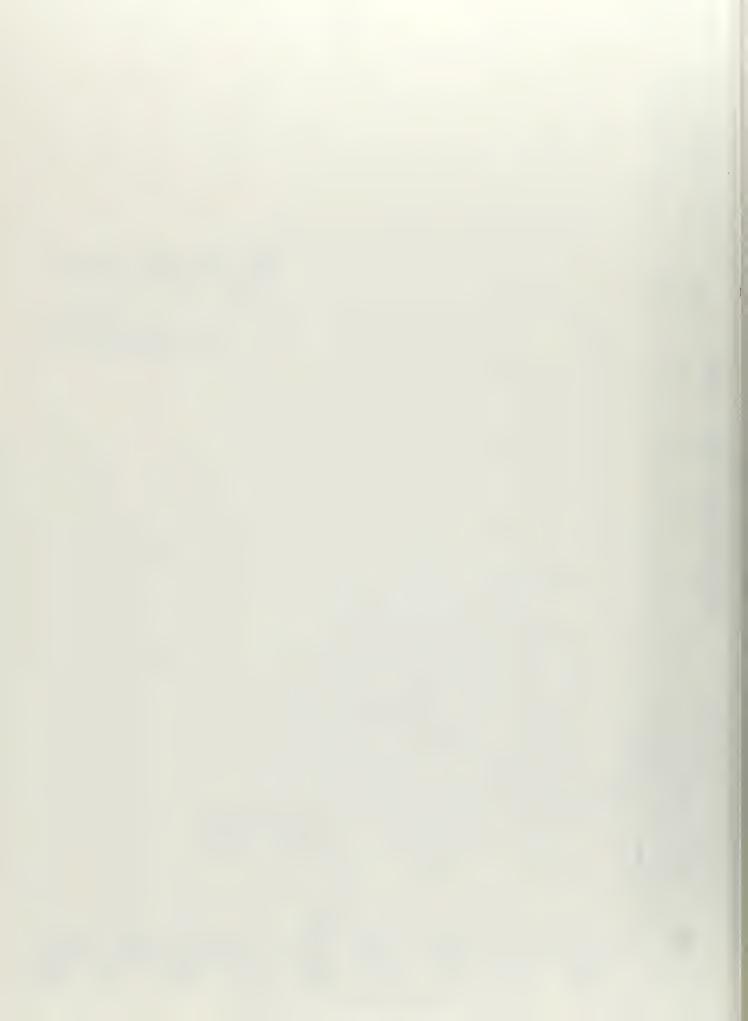


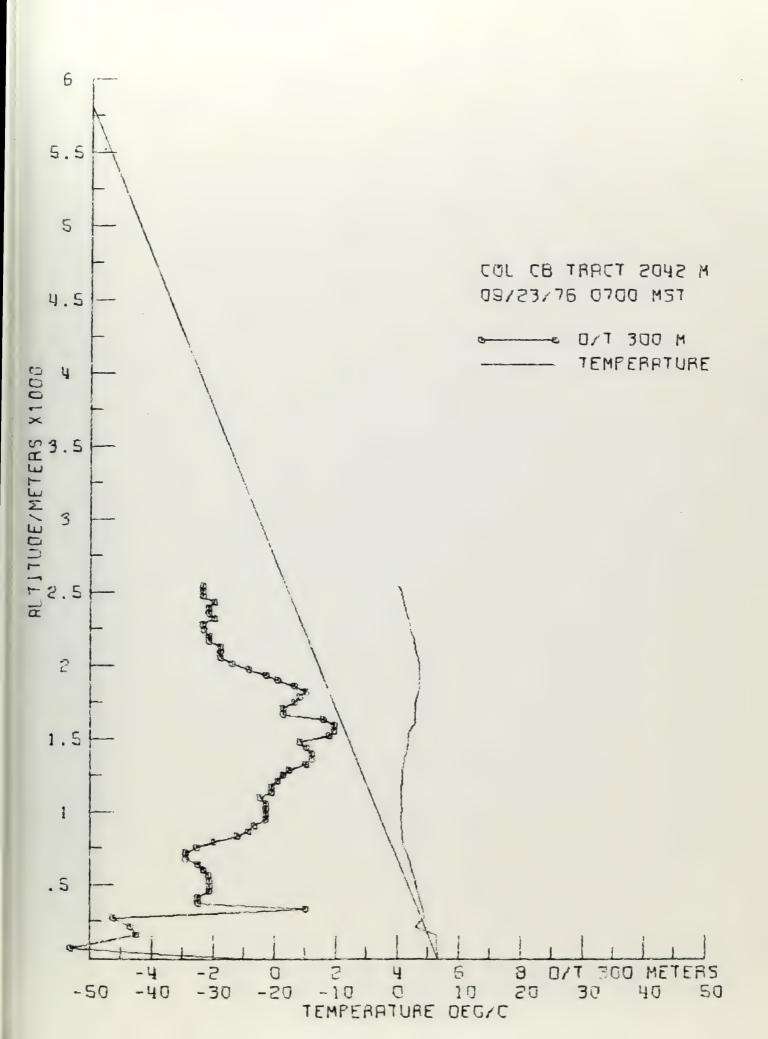


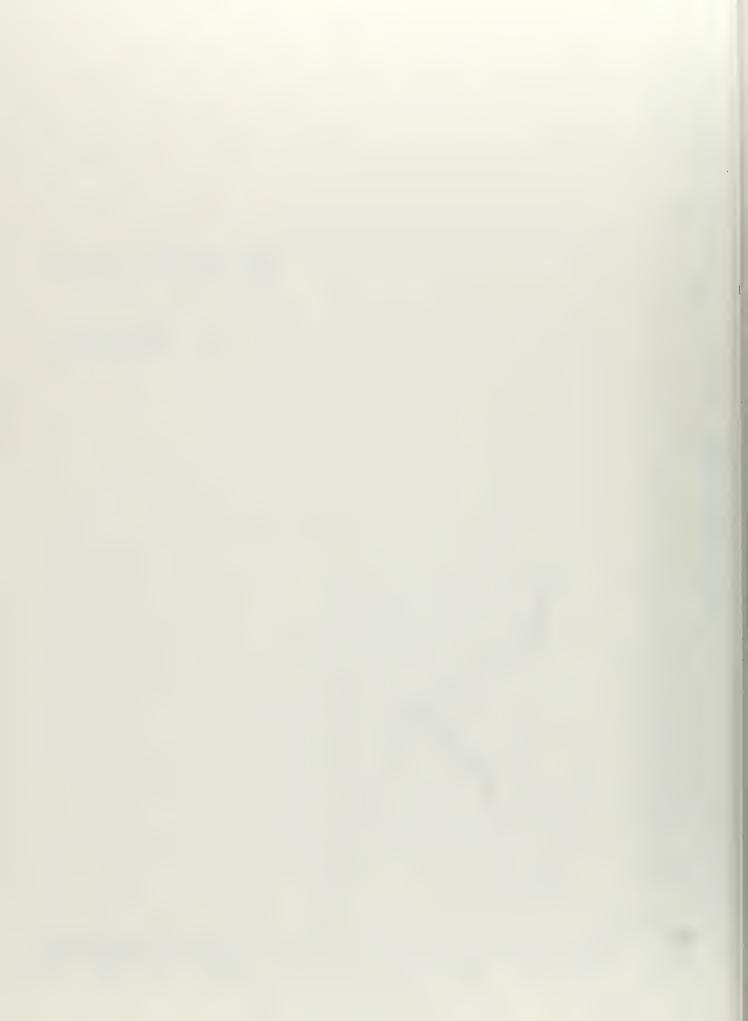


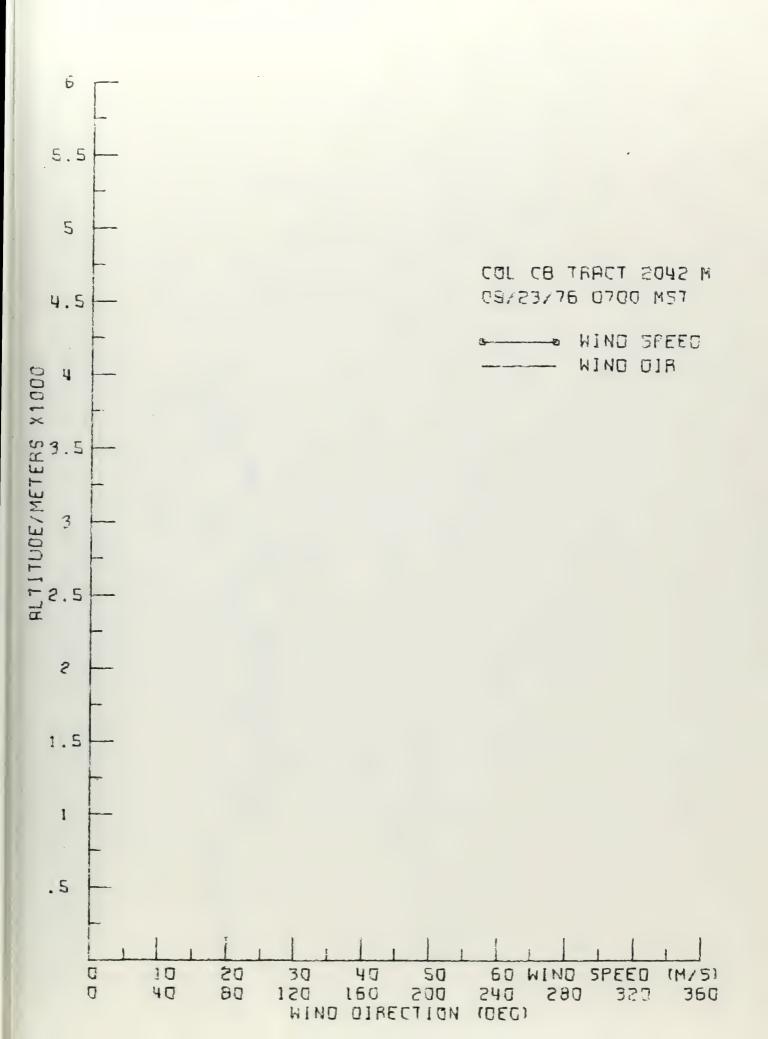




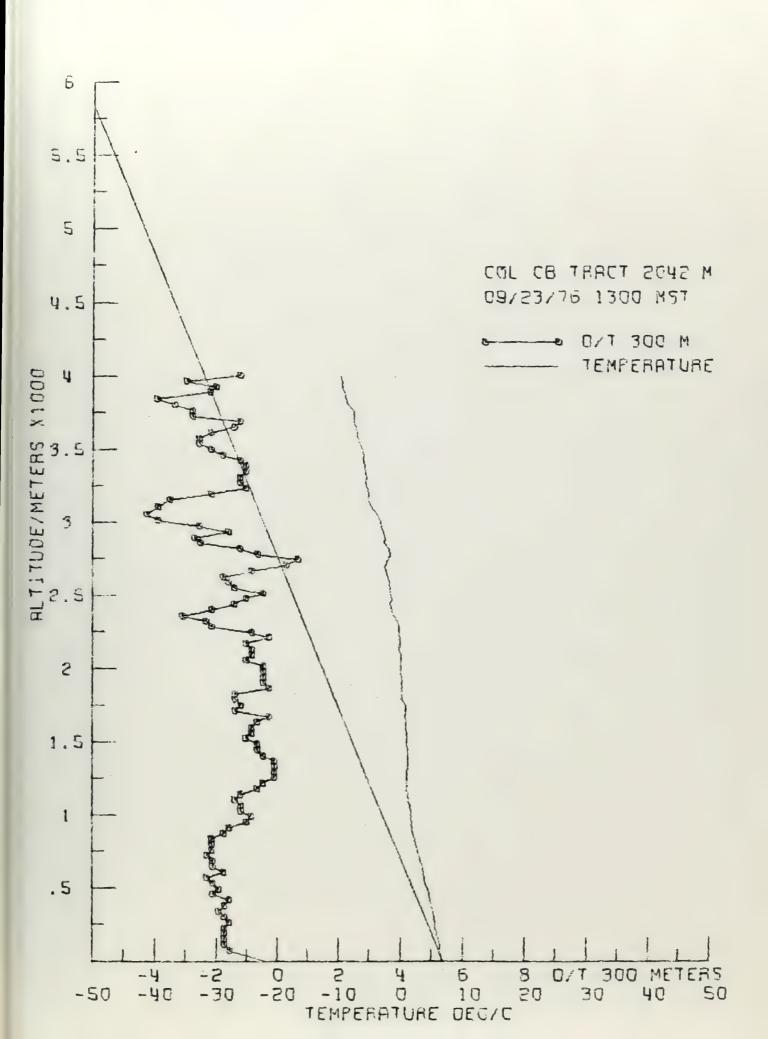


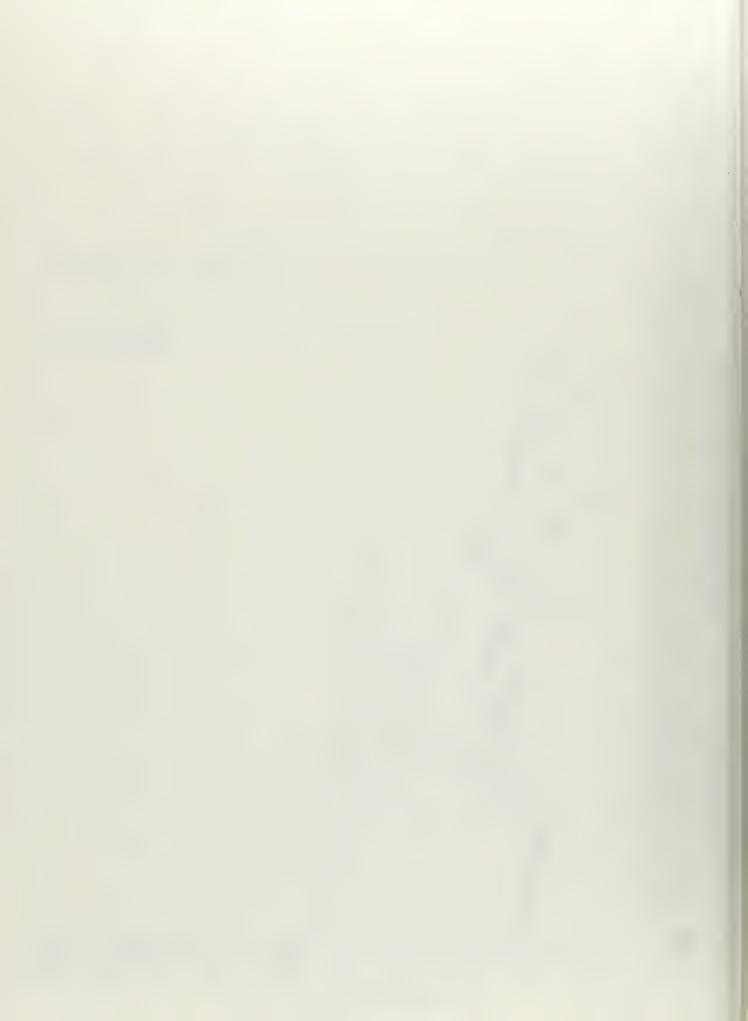


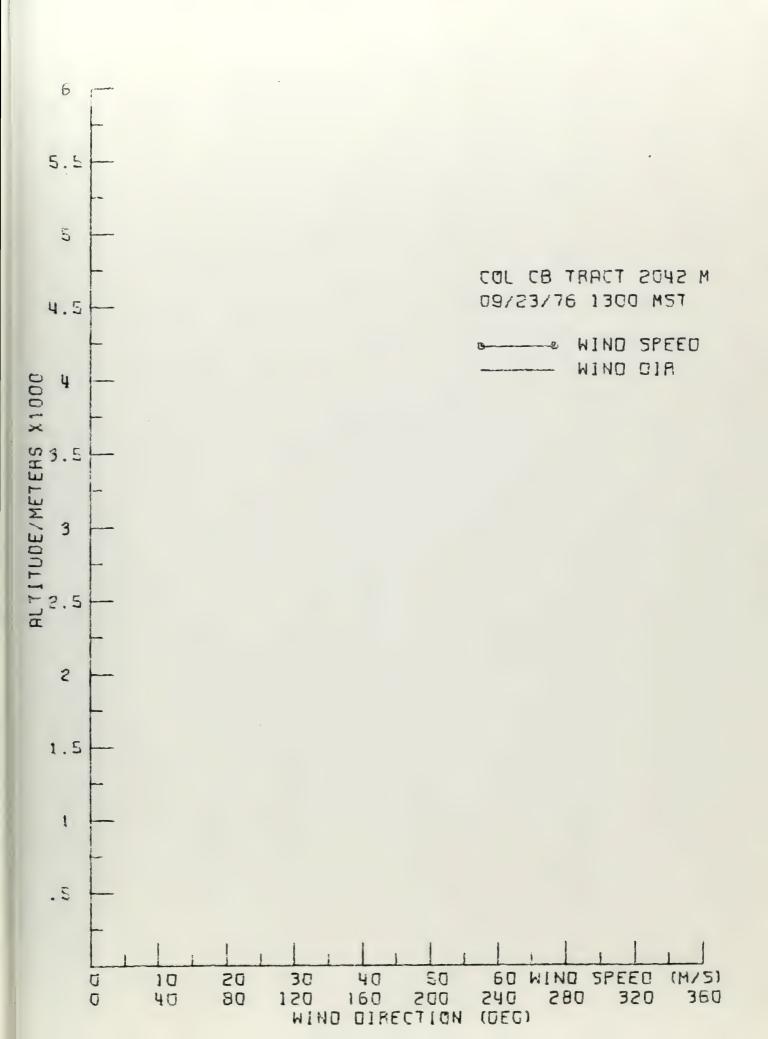




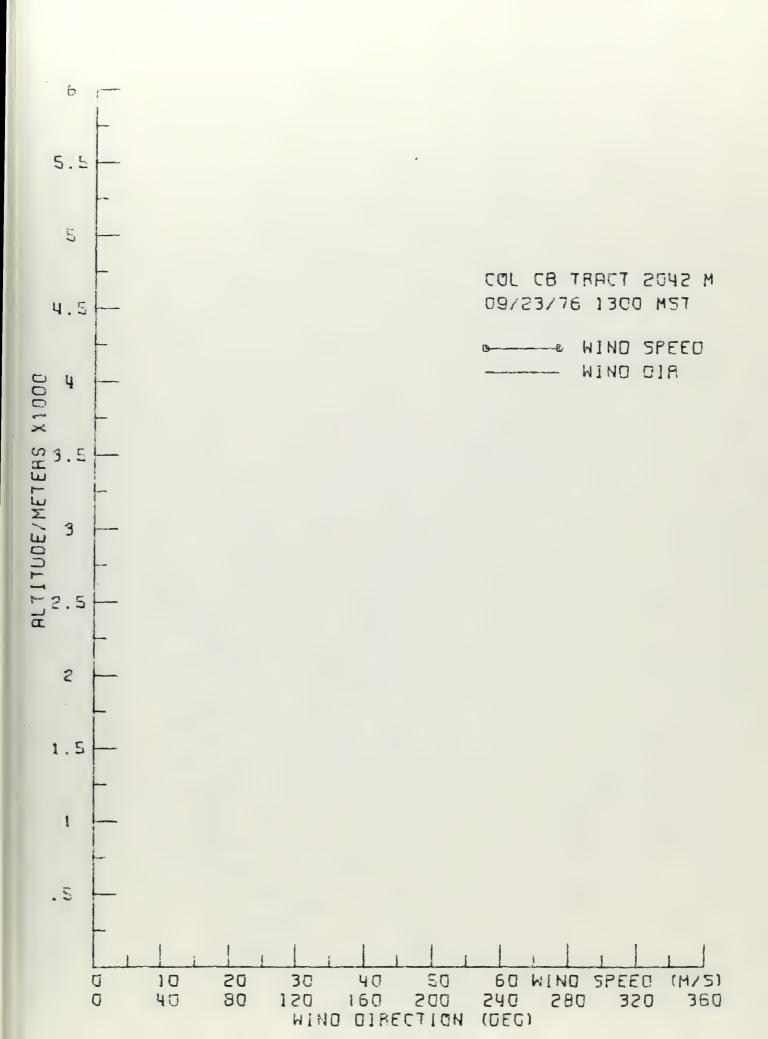




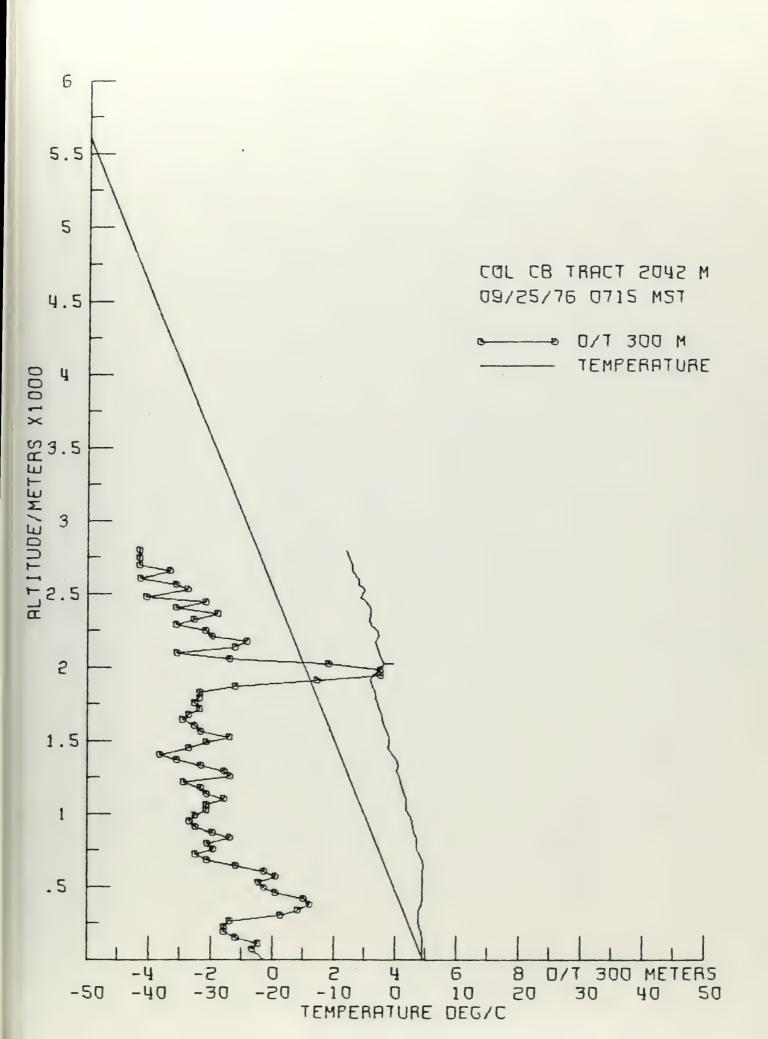


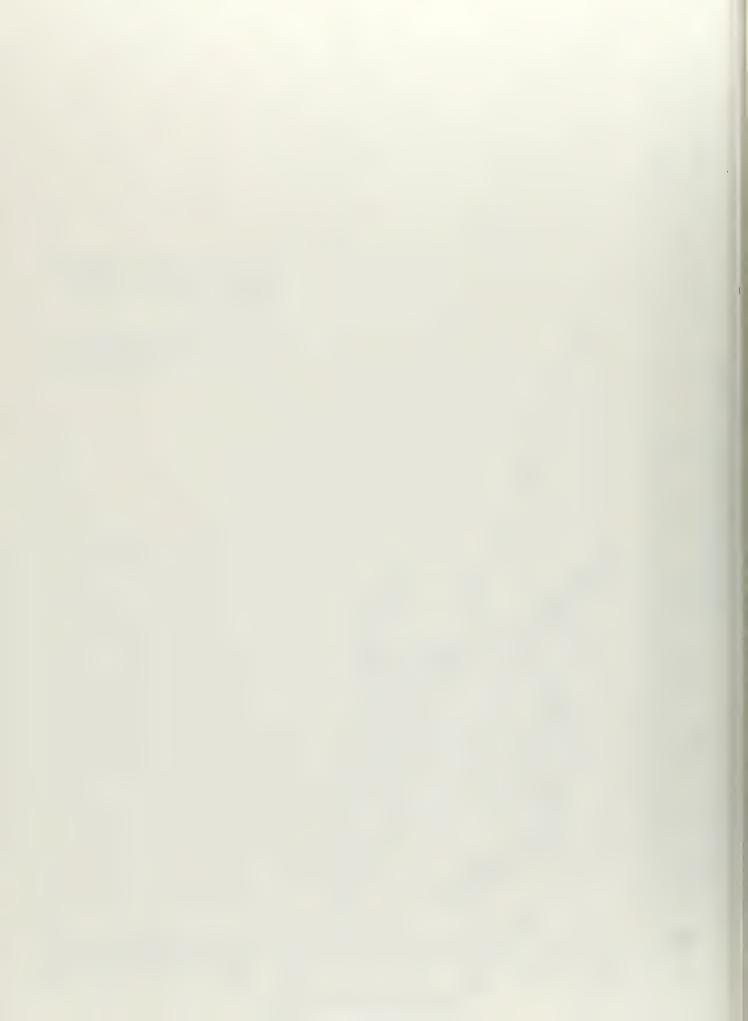


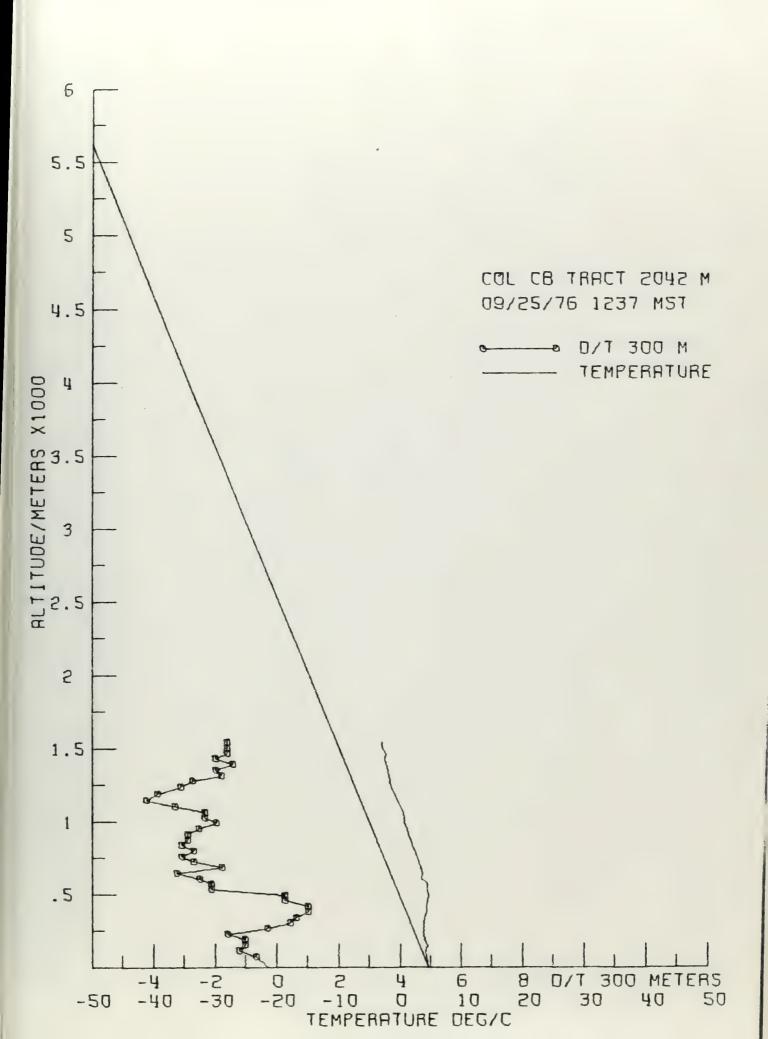




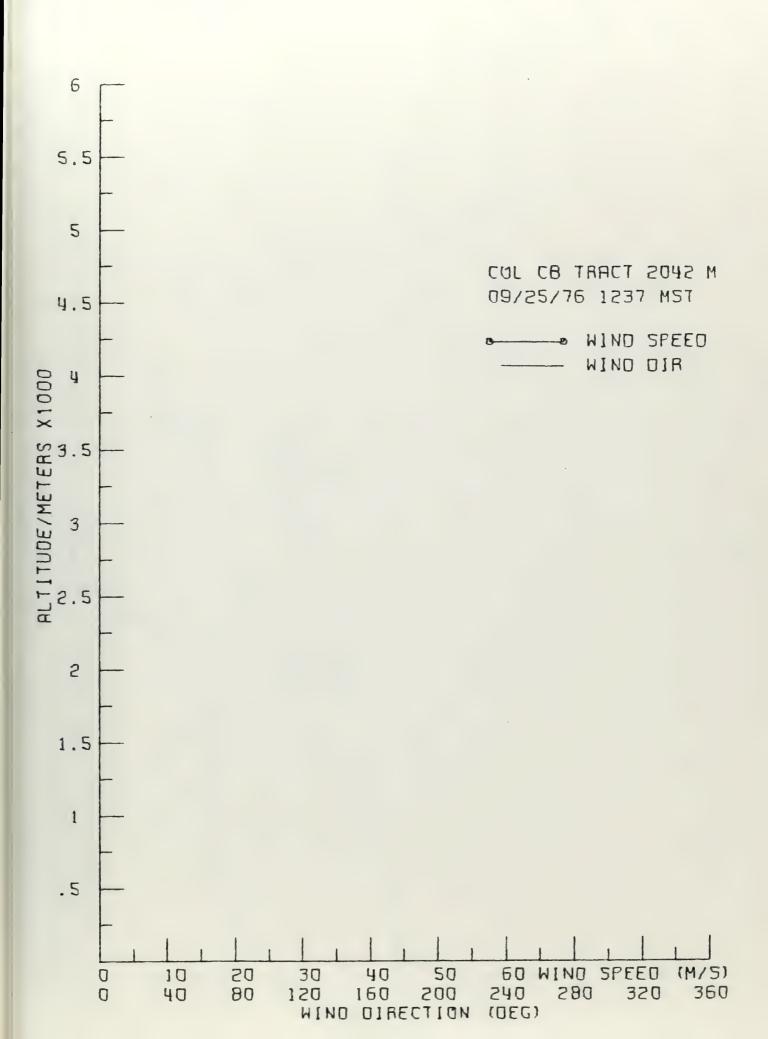




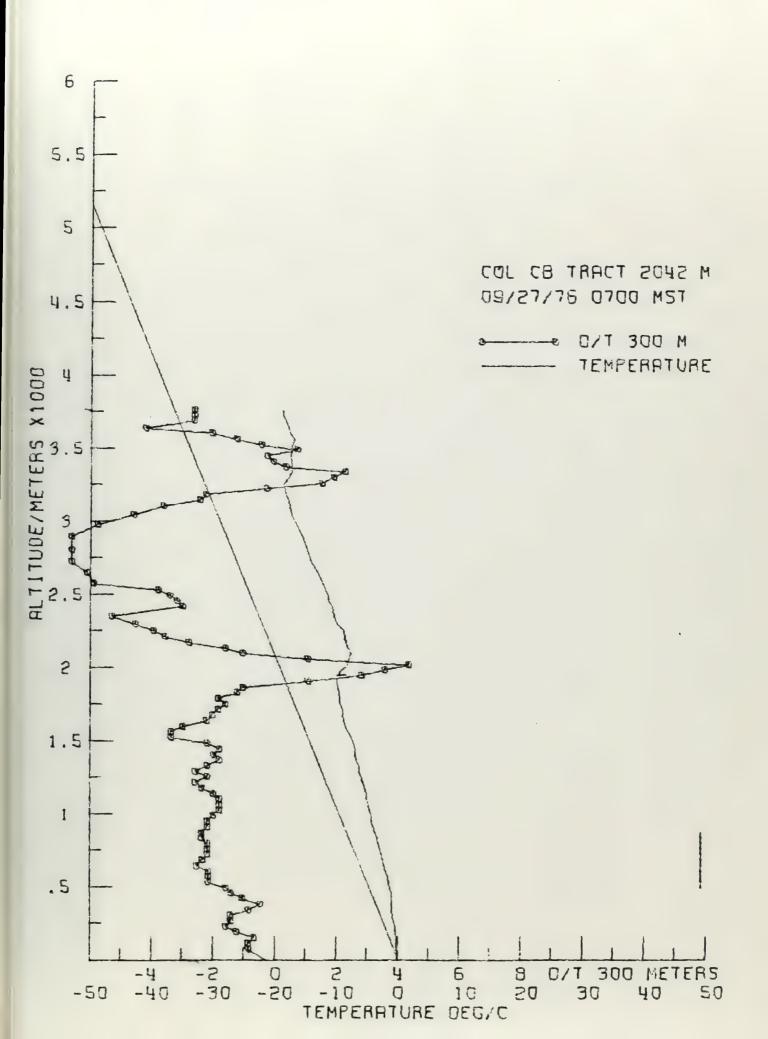


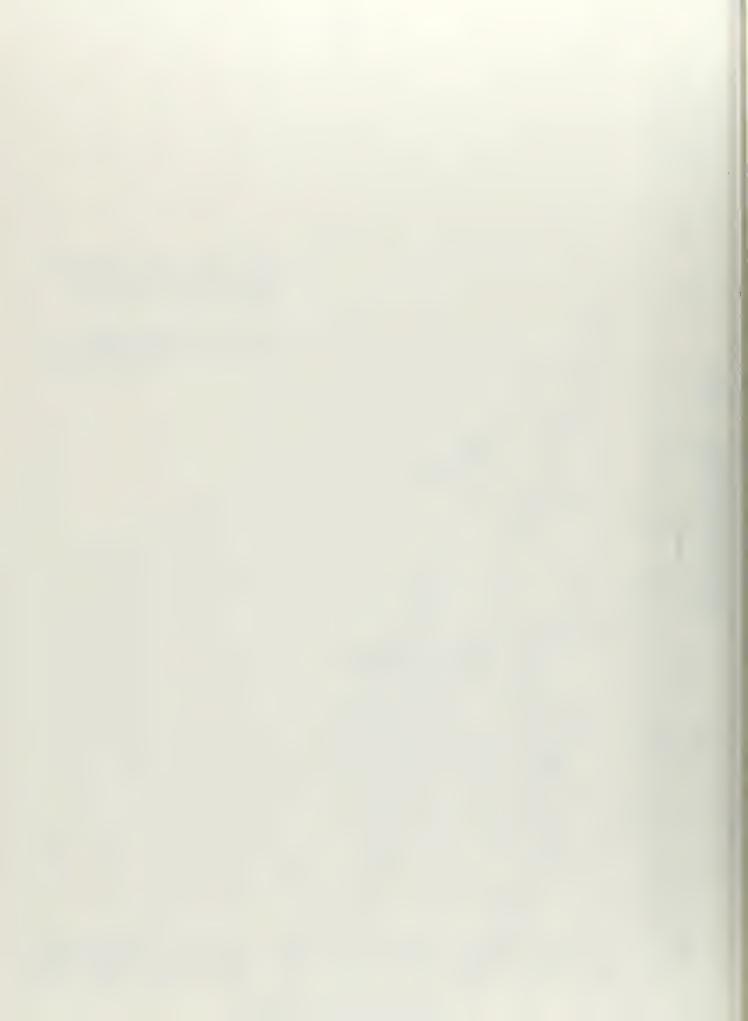


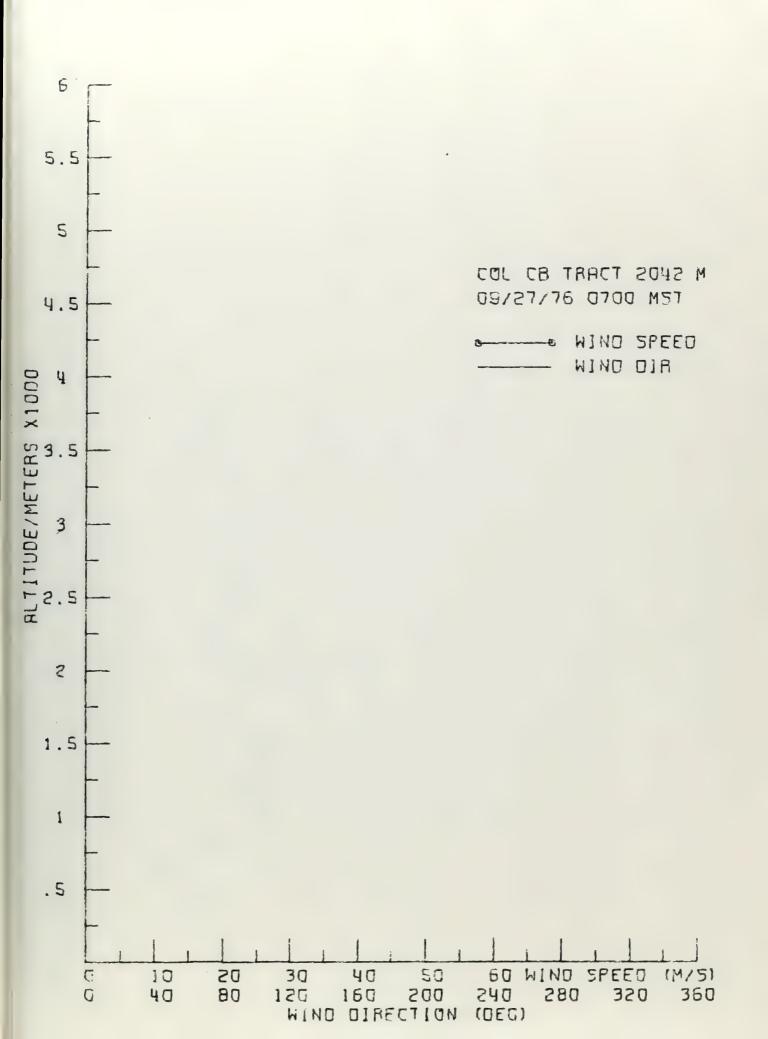




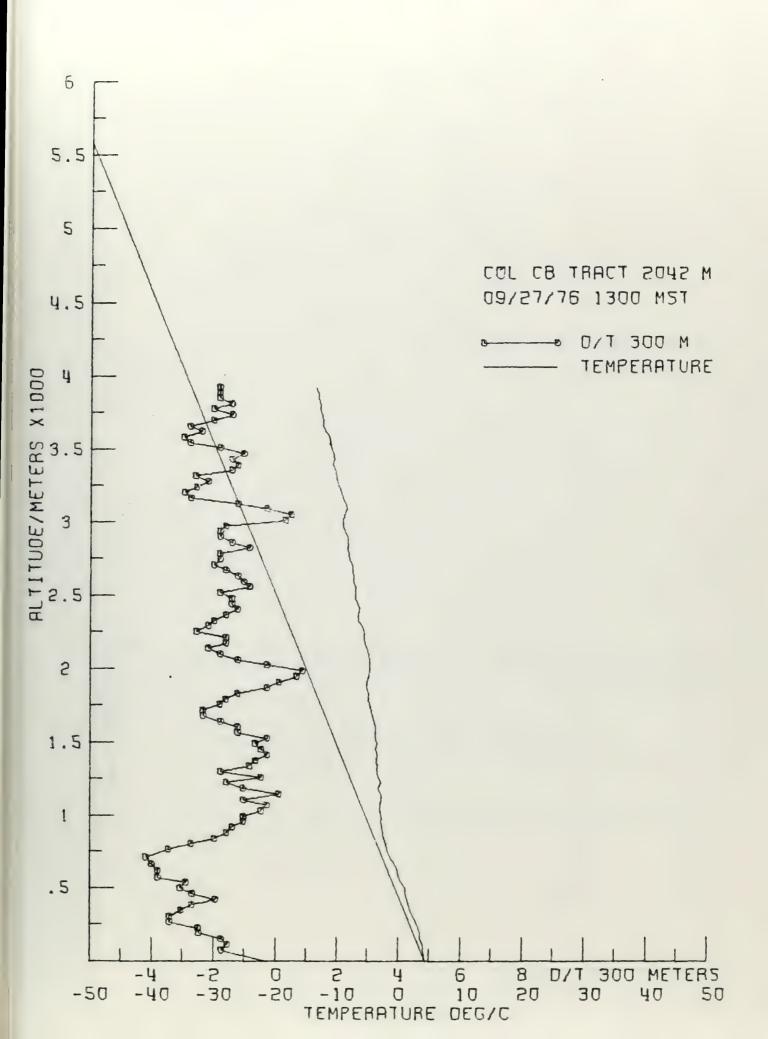




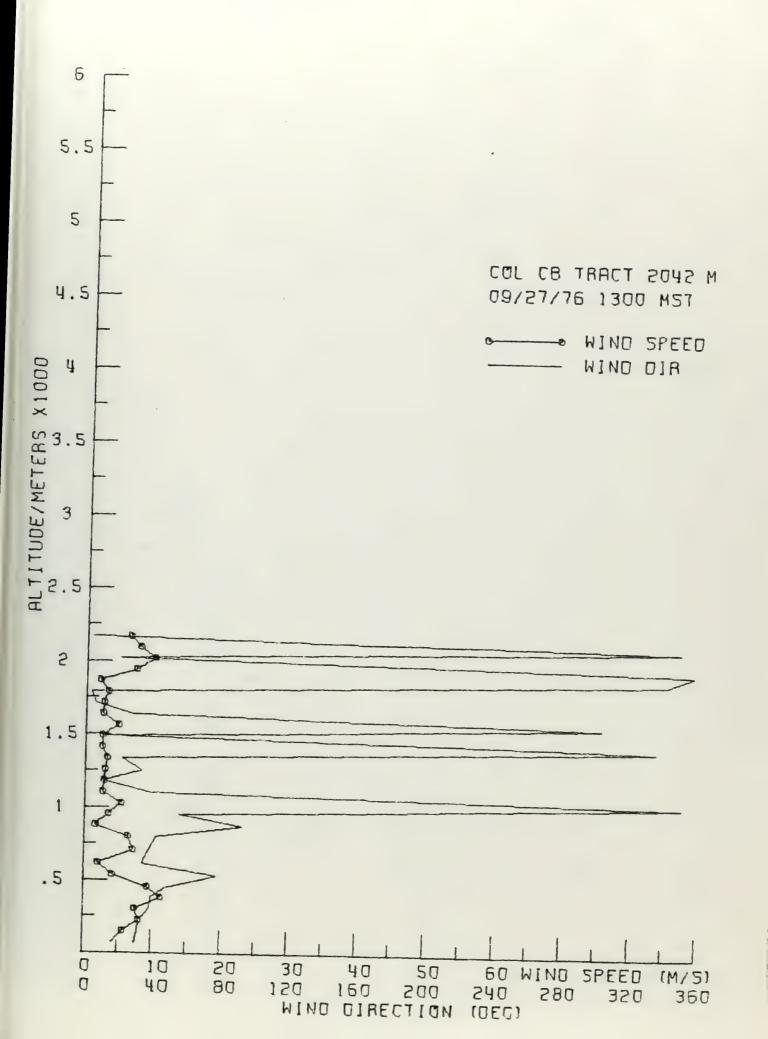


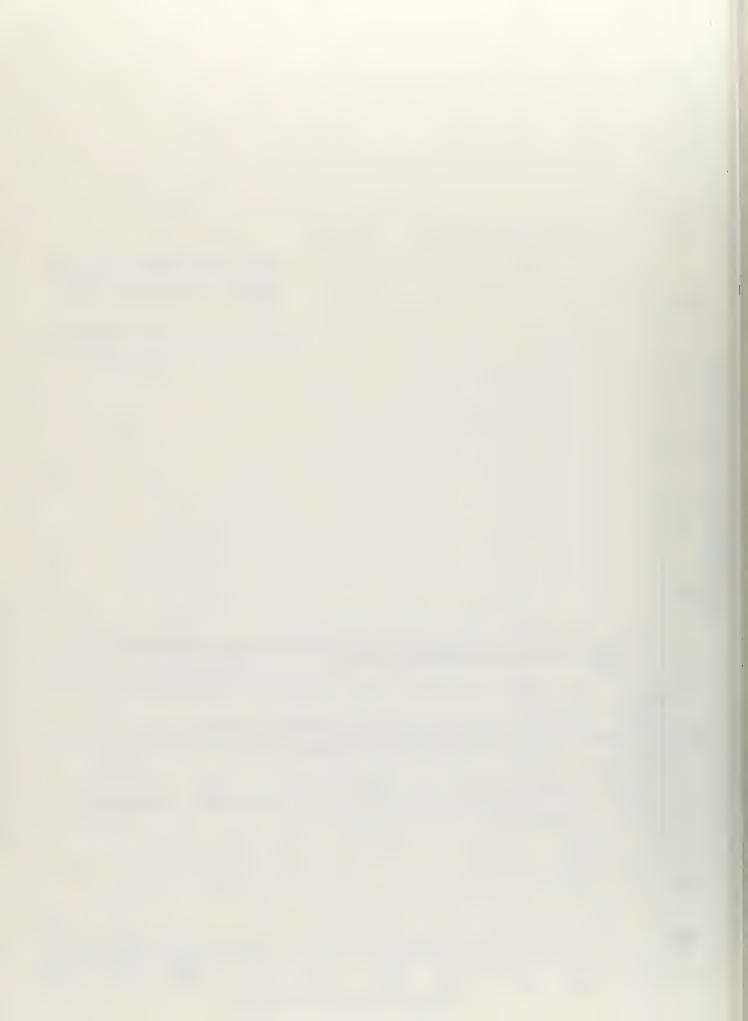


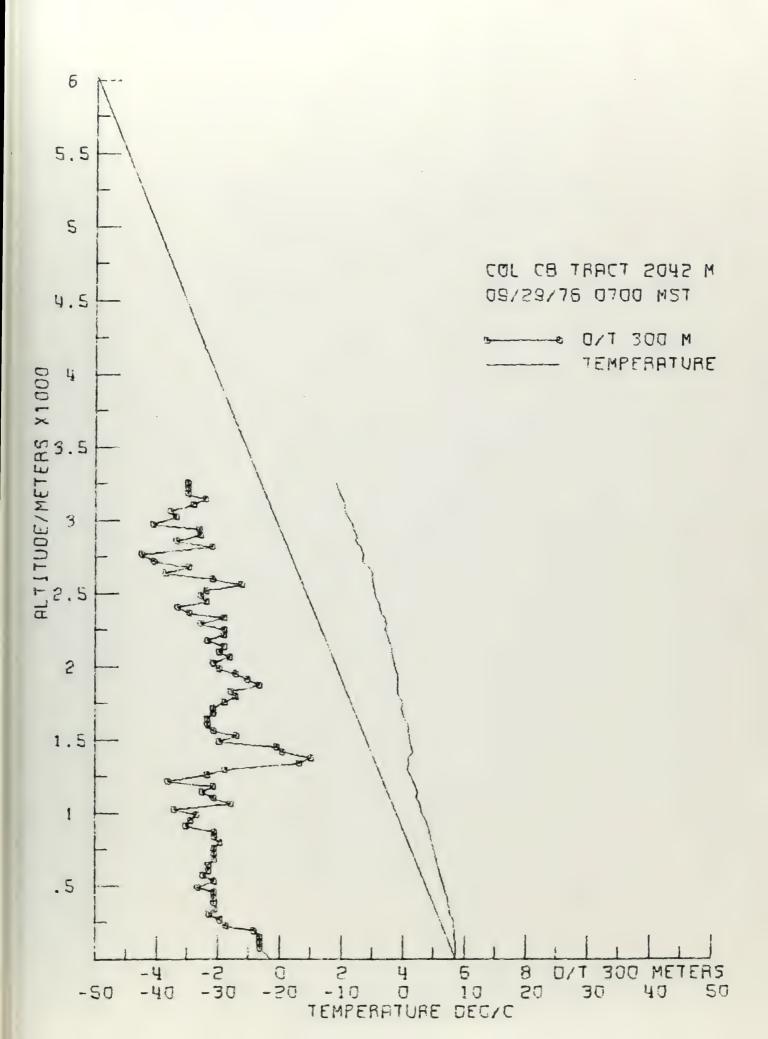


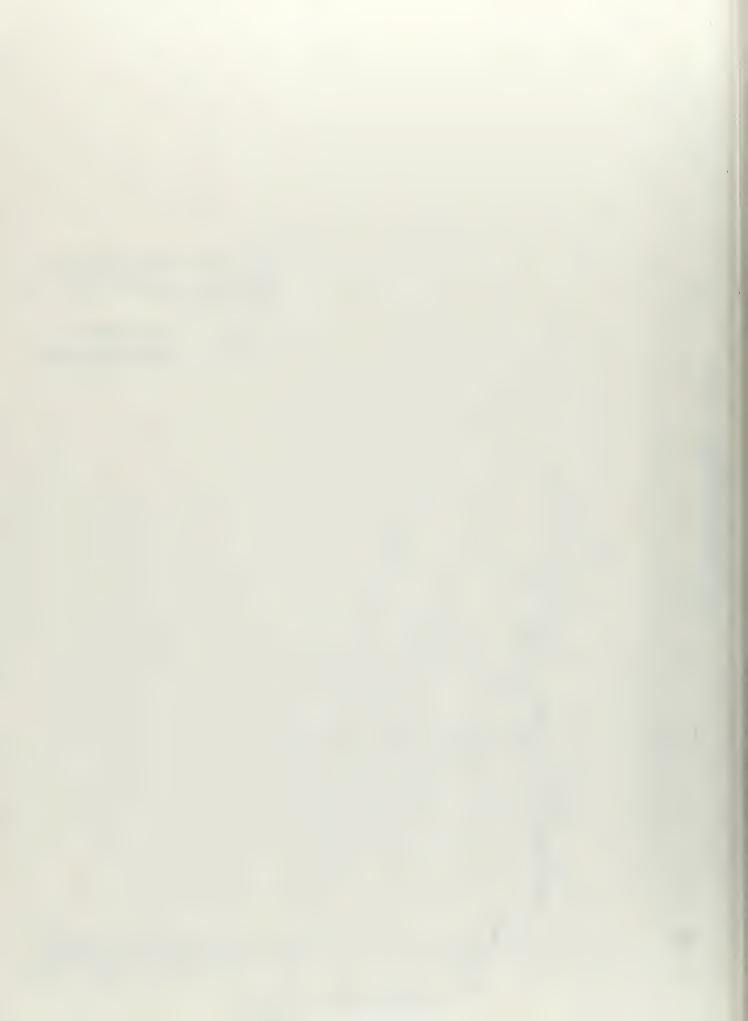


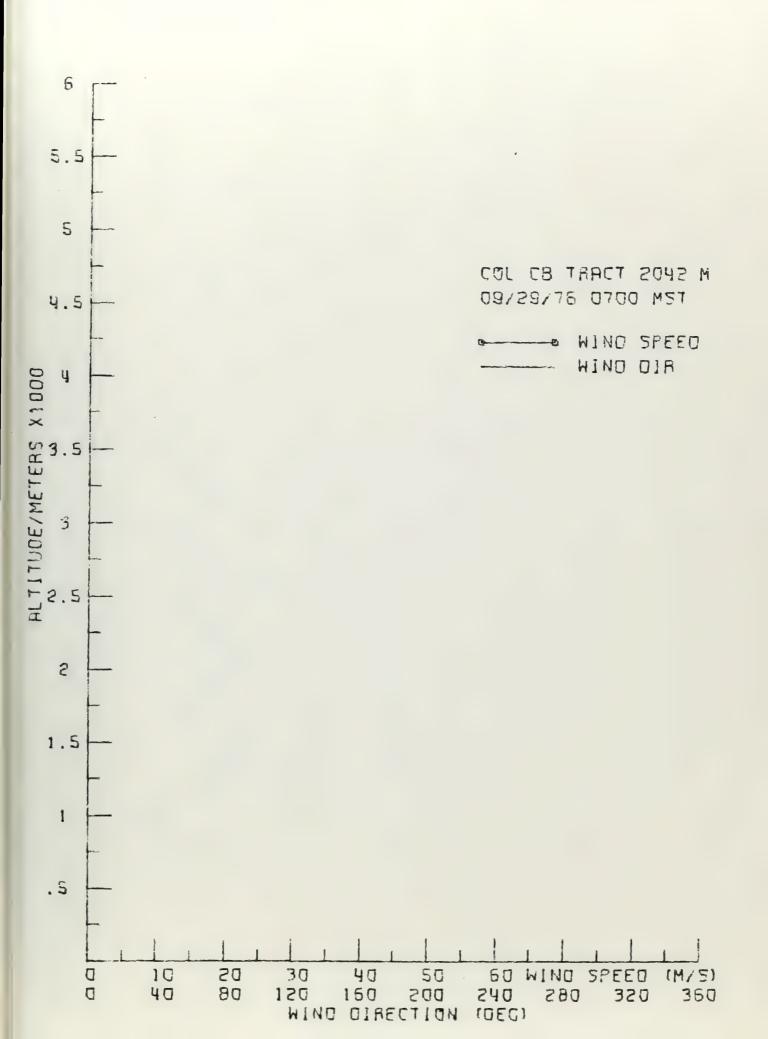


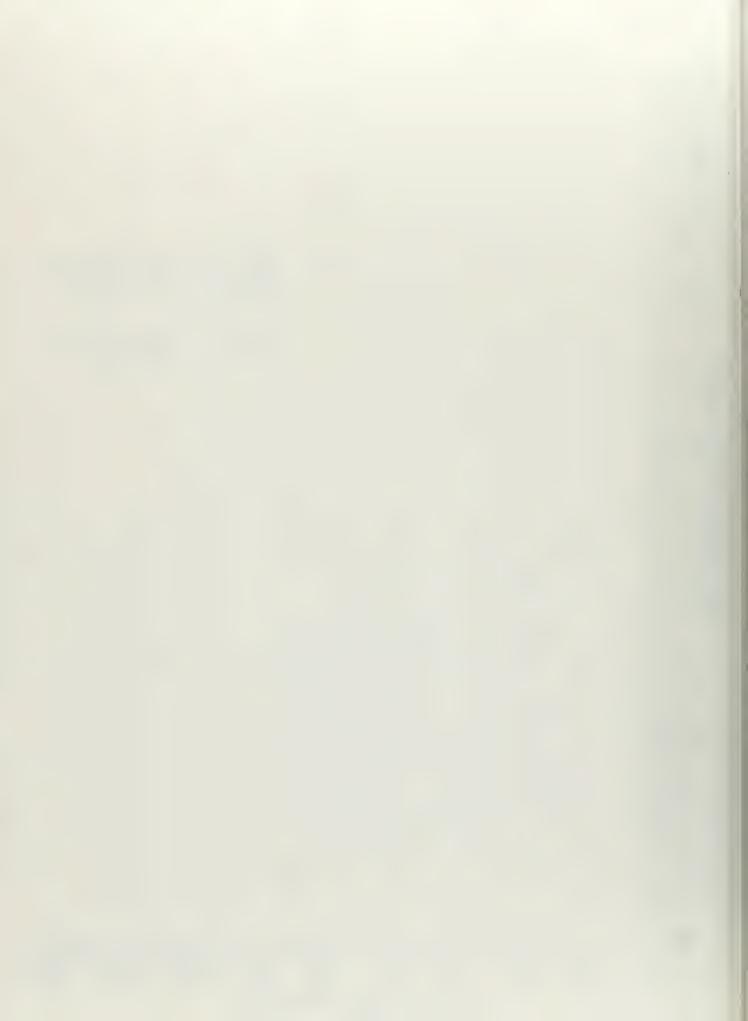


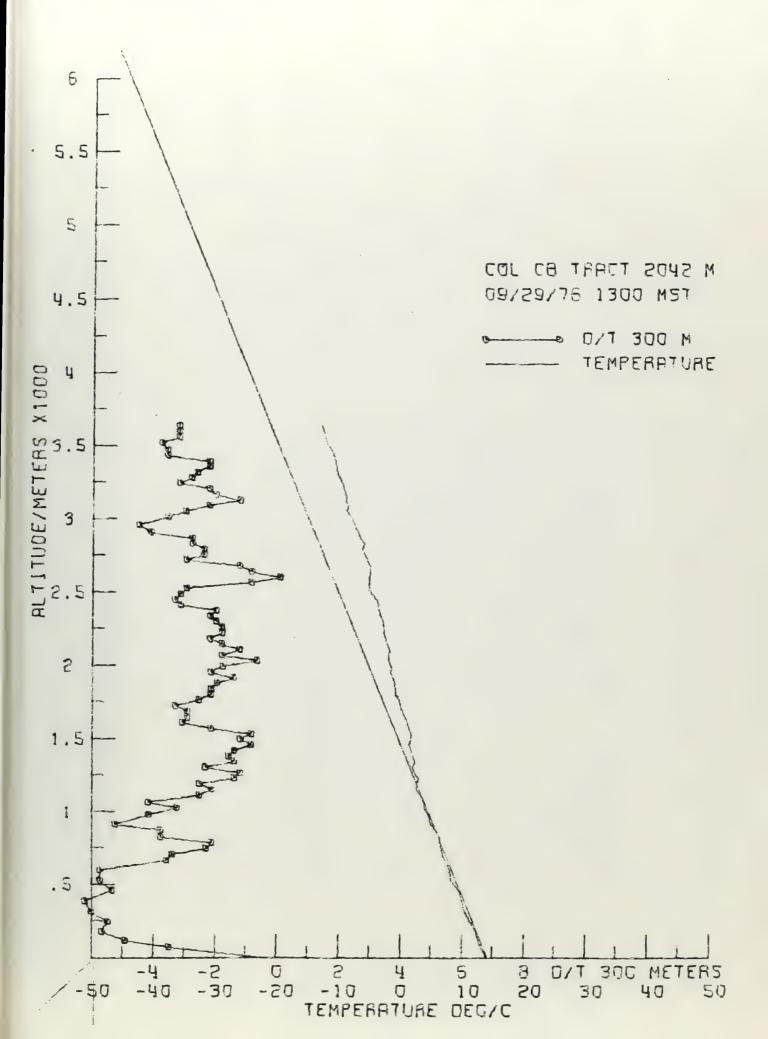


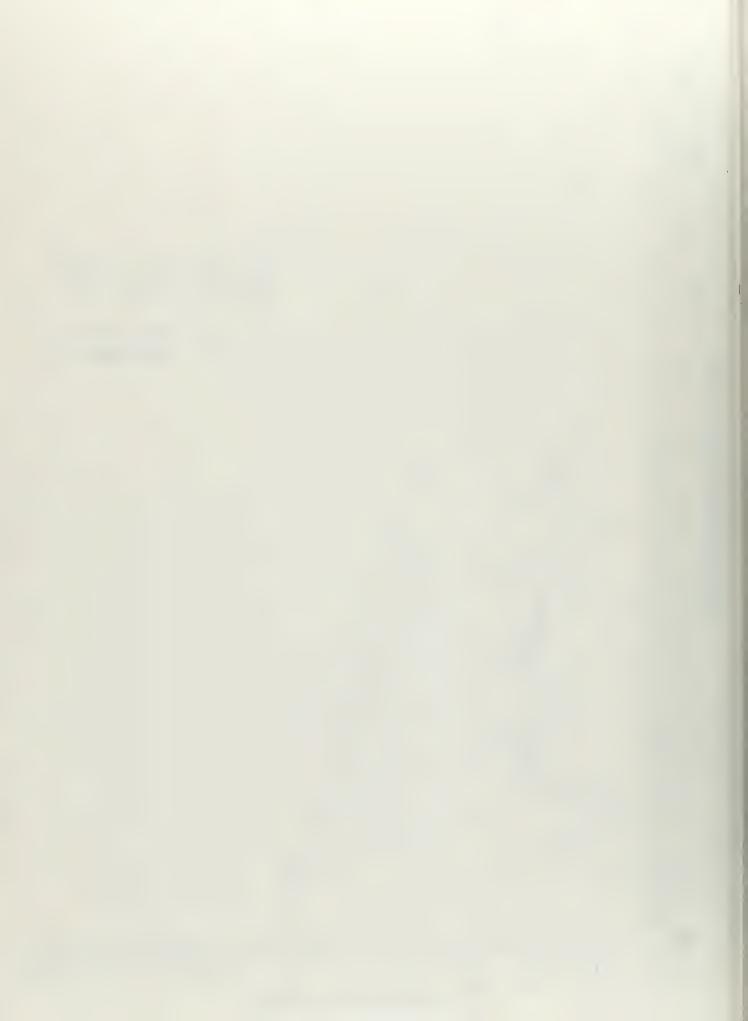


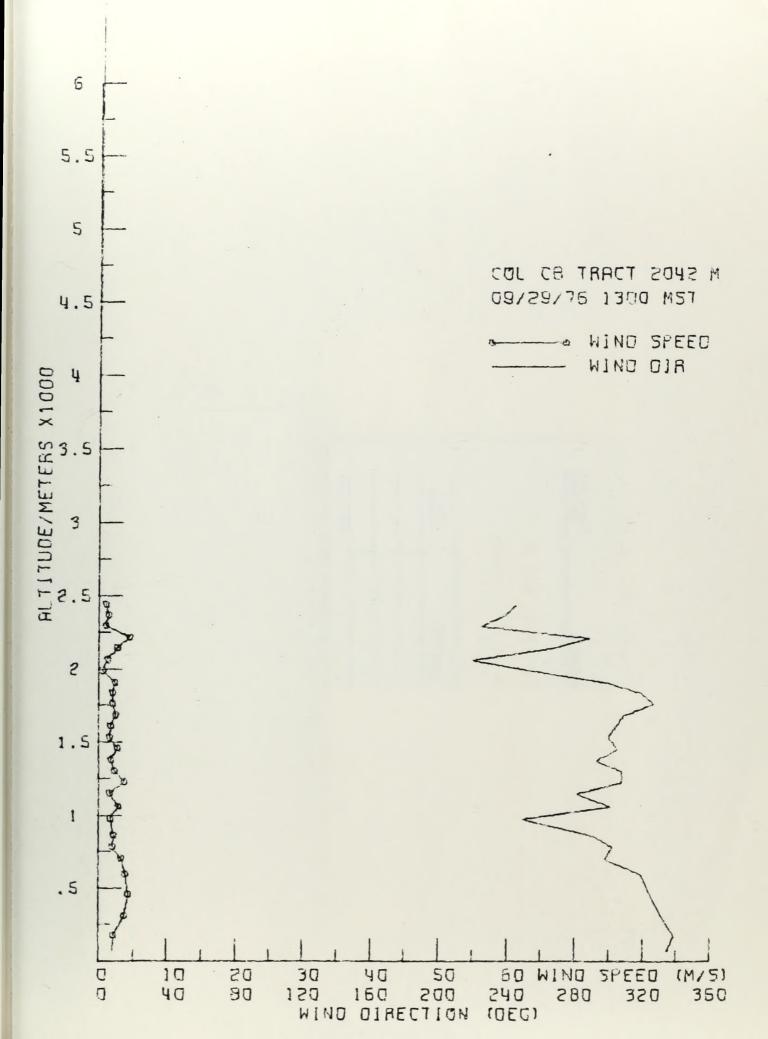












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